# NO DEFINITE PEACE TERMS ARE NAMED

Need of Work for Belgians Given as Excuse for Deportation

#### ARE HAPPY IN NEW WORK

Note to United States Expresses Willingness to Allow American Diplomatic ernoon, merely of peace terms. Representatives to Visit Belgians In New Homes— Counter Charge of Deportation Against Allies

Berlin, Dec. 11, via London, Dec. 12.—Germany's answer to the Amerlcan note regarding the deportation of Belgians is confined almost exclusively to a presentation of the situation in Belgium before the deportation order became effective. The note declares that there was urgent need of some kind of work for the Belgians because their idleness was causing demoralization and says that the deported workers are assured of well being in new situations

The reply volunteers to permit

American diplomatic representatives to visit the workmen's camps and assure themselves that the Belgians are well off. It concludes with an expression of regret that the United Statés has never seen fit to protest against what it describes as the drägging off of Germans from East Prussia, Alsace and other places to are characterized in the reply as a severe violation of the laws of hu-The note declares that the German government is convinced that the United States has been misinformed in regard to the measures which have been taken and says that the lack of work has increased until 1,250,000 are suffering and an unbedrable situation is created. Nothing remained, therefore, the note continues, but to offer the workless is contended that the majority of tered their purpose. those who have come to Germany wages and increased personal liberties and that only those who prefer nations.

to loaf have been compelled to work. The answer declares that the measure is entirely in accordance at the beginning of the twentieth Article 443 of The Hague convention, which requires an invading government to maintain order. This. it is maintained, is possible only in strength in this struggle. They Belgium by providing that people gamed gigantic advantages over al who are able to work shall have opportunity to do so and shall not fall war material. Our lines stand una burden on charity. The note says that the measure has been carried tempts, made by armies. out without severity and with all possible consideration. Mistakes, it has been rapidly and victoriously have been due in part to the fact have demonstrated that further conup the lists of those to be transport- in breaking the resistance of our box. ed to Germany by including persons unaffected by Governor General Bissing's order of May 15, 1916.

The note goes on to say that Belgians now working in Germany are engaged in occupations permissable under international law such as legislate agriculture and industrial pursuits and that the German government regrets extremely that the situation has been completely misrepresentd in the United States by the "lying press of Germany's enemies." The German government, it is declared, in the interest of the Belgian people, would also regret if the activities of the Belgian relief committee was affected.

#### PITTSBURGH MAY GET WEEK'S REST OVER CHRISTMAS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.—Important manufacturing interests in the Plitsburgh district were today considering the advisability of similing down their plants December 25 and allowing them to remain idle until lanuary 2, for the two-fold purpose of glying their employes a rest and to enable the railroads to clear thicks east and west of the vast duantities of freight daily being of fered. It was said the machinery al so needs overhauling, it having been in almost continuous operation for almost a year, a much longer time

In spite of heroic measures adopt ed by the railroads, freight continues to pile up at terminals. Al' freight depots in Pittsburgh are now being operated at night to allow consigners to remove freight, and yesterday the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis railroad place ed an embargo upon all freight except such as shall originate on and is destined to points along it ow-

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK. Agder is reported sunk. gro s. Here recent movements have

not been reported.

## Responsibility For War's Continuation Is On Entente Allies

note entrusted to the neutral powers regard to our troops justifies our for delivery to her enemies, makes expectation of further successes. no suggestions as to the terms on which peace overtures would be founded. The note itself, according to advices from Berlin late this aft- are resolved to continue to a vicernoon, merely proposes a discussion

Advices from European capitals this afternoon indicate that Germany ment, through the good offices of will be willing to restore the status quo before the war, with the exception of establishment of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania, each instance) to bring this comand excepting also possession of Alsace-Lorraine, certain rights Belgium and France.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Dec. 12 .- Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the hostile governments:

"The most terrific war ever expeienced in history has been raging for the last two years and a half catastrophe which thousands of years of common civilization ments of humanity. Our aims are not to shatter nor annihilhte our forced upon us) until the bitter end, if necessary, at the same time prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four allied into peace negotiations.

"The propositions which bring forward for such negotiations peace. and which have for their object a guarantee of the existence of the honor and liberty of evolution for firm belief, an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace.

"The four -allied powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of nastuations in Gerany, since work for tional evolution. The glorious deeds for its free future and always ready all was not at hand in Belgium. It of our armies have in no way al-We always maintained the firm belief that our are happy and contented, with high own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these

"The spiritual and material progress which were the pride of Europe with international law and cites century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, gave their unconquerable proof versaries superior in numbers and shaken against ever repeated at-

"The last attack in the Balkans

Germany and her allies in the forces and the whole situation with

"If in spite of this offer of peace and reconciliation, the should go on, the four allied powers torious end, but they disclaim responsibility for this before humanity and history. The imperial governyour excellency, asks the government of (here is inserted the name of the neutral power addressed in muncation to the knowledge of the government (here are inserted the names of the belligerents). After reading the note, the chan-

"Gentlemen, in August, 1914, our enemies challenged the superiority of power in the world. Today we raise the question of peace, which the answer of our enemies with that teed to us by our exterior and inconscience. If our enemies decline burden of all these terrors which hereafter will follow, then even in the least and smallest homes, the German heart will burn in sacred in order\_that their plans of conquest and annihilation may continue. In a fateful hour we took a fateful decision. God will be the judge. We can proced upon our way without fear and unashamed. We are ready for fighting, and we are ready for

fortress, as our adversaries imagined but one gigantic and firmly discitheir nations, are, according to their plined camp with inexhaustible resources. Not confused by asseverations, we progressed with firm decision, we thus continue our progress always ready to defend ourselves and fight for our nation's existence, to stretch our hand for peace.

> "His majesty therefore, in complete harmony and in common with our allies, decided to propose to the hostile powers to enter into peace negotiations. This morning I transmitted a note to this effect to all the hostile powers, through the representatives of those powers which are watching over our interests and rights in the hostile states, I asked the representatives of Spain, the United States and Switzerland forward that note.

"The same procedure has been adopted today in Vienna, Constantinople, and Sofia. Other neutral states and his holiness, the pope have been similarly informed.

The chancellor's speech was listened to by thronged galleries. The asserts, have rarely occurred and overcome. The most recent events royal box was crowded. All the ambassadors and ministers of foreign Foltz, Summit: Public Highways, O. Belgians themselves erred in making tinuance of the war will not result governments were in the diplomatic W. Snider, Fairfield; Peace, Rev. F.

CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

## HEADS

Of Grange Delegates Are Bowed as Peace Bulletin Is Read to Them

State Master Taber's An-STOCK MARKET nual Address Presented at Afternoon Session-Brands Proposed Food Embargo As Foolish—Asks More Efficient State Administration

A dramatic incident characterized the opening session of the Ohio State Grange, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and one not on the program. State Master Louis J. Taber of Barnesville had called the meeting to order, and almost the first thing he did was to lead an Associated Press telegram that had been sent to the meeting from the Advocate office announcing that Germany and her allies were prepared to 'negotiate for peace. outburst of applause, but the anof silent prayer that these negotiations would be successful, and that peace would be speedily restored. An absolute silence pervaded the hall as every head was bowed and every heart ascended to the Throne of God's grace in humble supplication accomplishment of this for the desideratum.

The first business transacted was that the list of delegates submitted by the secretary was found to be correct in every detail. This was correct in every detail. This followed by the first-roll call, which disclosed the fact that many dele-

gates had not yet arrived. E. A Tussing of Franklin county was named as temporary Overseer in place of S. J. Pierce, now in the

outh for his health. A recess was taken about 11:40 to allow the committees to meet and

formulate their reports which will be submitted at a later session. These committees with the chair-

Credentials, D. E. Mills, Carrol county; Auditing, W. G. Vanden-bark, Muskingum; Finance, E. Y. Denman, Licking; Agriculture. O. B. Young, Licking; Constitution and By-laws, A. A. Harmon, Ashtabula; Game and Bird Protection, Cylde E. Brown, Ashtabula; Co-operation, W. Montgomery, Hancock; George

Education, Homer C. Price, Licking; Good of Order, Arthur Oyster, Stark county; Home Economics, Mrs. W. G. Vandenbark, Muskingum; Insurance, R. A. Atwood, Geauga; Juvenile Granges, Mrs. John Cunningham, Knox; Pure Hood, John W. H. Mittendorf, Ottawa; Temperance, N. A., Mealy, Trumbuss: Taxation, Reuben Rankin, Fayette; Resolution, John Cunningham, Knox; Special Committee of Markets ad selling as the day approached an Meetings, Homer C. Price of Licking, and John Cunningham of

Tuesday Afternoon. The feature of this afternoon's \$1.53 1-2, a fall of 11 1-4c. session was the address of Louis J. Taber of Barnesville, State Master. which was attentively heard and traders for the most part seemed to many passages enthusiastically re-

at home and abroad.

State Master Taber's address delegates was a masterpiece presentation of the policies and beliefs of under yesterday's finish with May at the Grange and the questions he discussed showed him to be a deep stu- \$1.42 3-4 to \$1.43. dent of current events. His address in part was as follows:

We meet today in annual session with every county in the State entitled to representation. We meet as the representatives of sixty-five thousand earnest and loyal Patrons. as the spokesmen and defenders of the more than one million men and women whose interests are in the vesterday afternoon. fields and farms of Ohio. We meet with the eyes of our members turned BELIEVE PROPOSALS toward Newark: but we also meet with all interested, hopefully natching our every action. The mere fact that for forty-five years an organization can meet with representatives State is sufficient to challenge the One prominent official long period, than during its history, basis for negotiation it is indeed significant.

We talk of such achievements as the Interstate Commerce Commission. our Secretary of Agriculture, Rural Delivery, Parcels Post, Postal Savings Banks, Pure Food Legislation

# To The Reichstag HARD HIT BY PEACE OFFERS

Bethmann-Hollweg

Makes Announcement

New York, Dec. 12.-The stock market became immediately un-'settled today on the receipt of the news of the Teutonic peace proposals. Munitions and shares of other companies which have profited by the war were most affected. Bethle hem Steel dropping 26 points. United States Steel fell 3 points

other prominent industrials ielded as much. Trading became feverishly active on the decline and urgent liquida-

the more speculative shares. The selling embraced practically every issue in that class of special ties which have been strongest and most active recently. While the market was not demoralized in the first period of heavy selling support

was evident only in the investment

The news from Berlin was preceded by a heavy tone, as Wall street was not altogether unprepared for it, international bankers having received word during the last few days tha tdevelopments of the highest importance were impending in that

{ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM} Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Wheat on the Chicago board of trade in receipt of the news of the proposals for peace of Germany and broke more than eight cents. vheat sold last night at \$1.75 1-8 Within 15 minutes after the opening today the price touched \$1.66 1-2, The extreme drop was to \$1.66 1-2 for the May delivery, a loss of 8 5-8

finish. At this point buyers took hold with vigor, and a rally to \$1.68 1-4 for May ensued. May corn dropped to 90 1-8c, less of 2 1-8c compared with closing prices of yesterday. May oats simi-January lard, the index of the pro-

cents as compared with vesterday's

1560. advanced peace proposals. After a period of comparative steadiness, the market was again overwhelmed with wave after wave of

visions market, after selling at

end. In the demoralization during the Knox are both on this committee, last fifteen minutes of the session both having studied this question wheat for May delivery broke to \$1.64, a drop of 11 1-8c a bushel, in hours. December

> The details of Germany's had become generally known, and think that the chance of a refusal to treat on the part of her opponents was not so likely as an acceptance. The close was wild. 4 7-8c to 10 3-4c \$1.65 1-2 to \$1.65 3-4 and July a

COTTON ÁDVANCES.

New York, Dec. 12.—The announcement of German peace proposals served to stop the decline in the cotton market here this morning. But we meet in the larger capacity, prices advancing from the opening \$3.50 a bale above the low level of

#### WHA. NOT SATISFY THE ENTENTE ALLIES.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Dec. 12.—A general notcoming from every section of the of pessimism prevails in London. attention of this busy, matter-of-fact himself to the Associated Press to age, but when this organization finds day as being very skeptical that the itself stronger at the end of that proposed terms would offer even a

COX'S ILLNESS DUE TO POISONING: IS MUCH RETTER TODAY

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Dec. 12.- According to

Note Was Delivered to Representatives in Berlin of United States, Spain and Switzerland as the Three Leading Neutrals--Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey Are Submitting Similar Notes-Diplomats Asked to Bring Proposals to Knowledge of Hostile Governments--Copy Is Sent to the Vatican--Proposals Came Without Warning

## KAISER TELLS GENERALS TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

No Intimation of Terms of the Teutonic Powers' Proposal Has Been Made Public, But Diplomats Believe They Will Include Restoration By All Belligerents of Territory Occupied Since Beginning of War Except Poland Germany Will Retain Alsace-Lorraine and Probably Mesopotamia—Bulgaria to Get Serbia

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Perlin, Dec. 12.—(Sayville wireless.)—Germany and her allies today proposed to enter forthwith into peace negotiation. The propositions which will bring forward are, according to Chancel

lor von Kethmann Hollweg, appropriate for the establishment of a last-The Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian governments are making similar proposals. These proposals have been transmitted also to the vatican.

The following announcement was given out today by the semi-official Overseas News Agency: The chancellor this morning received one after another the representative of the United States of America, and Spain and Switzerland, that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign countries. The chancellor transmitted to them a note and asked them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments

be read today in the reichstag by the chancellor. "In the note the four allied (Central) powers propose to enter forthwith on reace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are, according to their firm belief, appropriate for the

establishment for a lasting peace. "The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Solia transmitted identical notes and also communicated with the holy see and all other veutral powers."

#### ANTE BELLUM STATES RESTORED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Dec. 12.—Advices from Berlin to the German embassy indicate that Germany's peace terms, in general measure propose the restoration of the statu quo before the war with the exception of the establishment of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania.

They are understood to propose the complete restoration of the occupied portions of Belgium and France in return for Germany's captured colonies and to dispose of the Balkan situation because of its extremely complicated nature, in the peace conference.

#### KAISER SAYS KEEP ON FIGHTING.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Dec. 12 .-- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says it is announced officially in Berlin that Emperor William has notified his commanding generals of Germany's peace offer and has informed them it is still uncertain whether the offer will be accepted.

Until that uncertainty is ended, the message says, they are to fight on. CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH tions so as to give security which

#### TO REICHSTAG HEARD BY WHOLE MEMBERSHIP

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Dec. 12 (Wireless to Sayville) -- Chancellor Von Bethmann-Overseas News Agency as follows:

"Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollsibility before God. before their own

Practically all the members of parliament answered the unexpected thronged galleries listened in atten-sible. tive silence when the chancellor rose for his speech.

The chancellor first outlined the extraordinary political situation and

"The reichstag had not been adjourned for a long period, but for the chancellor continued, "heroic tunatly it was left to the discretion | deeds of equal importance are added of the president as to the day of by our submarines. The spectre of the next meeting. This decision was famine, which our enemies intended caused by the hope that soon happy to appear before us, now pursues events in the field would be rethem without mercy. When after corded, a hope fulfilled quicker, almost, than expected. I shall be the war the emperor addressed tho brief, for actions speak for them nation in a public appeal he said:

entered the war in order to roll up determination." the German positions in the cast and

"The situation was serious," the enemy, then he was deceived, chancellor continued. "But with "The reichstag, by means o

not only is complete but still more so than ever before. The western front stands. Not only does it. stand but in spite of the Rumanian campaign it is fitted out with larger reserves of men and material than Hollweg's speech is reported by the it had been formerly. The most effective precautions have been taken against all Italian diversions. And weg today announced to the reich- while on the Somme and on the stag that Germany, together with Carso the drum fire resounded while her allies, conscious of their respon- the Russians launced troops against the eastern frontier of Transylvania. nation, before humanity. had pro- Field Marshal Von Hindenburg cap-posed this morning to the hostile tured the whole of western Wallapowers to enter on peace negotia- chia and the hostile capital of Bucharest, leading with unparalleled genius the troops that in competition with all the allies made possible summons. The crowded house and what hitherto was considered impos-

"And Hindenburg does not rest. Military operations progress. By strokes of the sword at the same time foundations for our economic then, insisting upon achievements of needs have been laid. Great stocks the central powers, made an an-jof grain, victuals, oil and other goods nouncement which possibly may be fell into our bands in Rumania. the turning point in the war, which Their transport has begun. In spite for more than two years has held of scarcity we could have lived on the world under its spell. The our own supplies, but now our safety is beyond question." "To these great events on land,"

Having witnessed such great events The chancellor said Rumania had my heart was filled with awe and

"Neither our emperor nor our nathose of Germany's allies. At the tion ever changed their minds in same time the grand offensive on this respect. Neither have they the Somme had as its object to now. The genius and heroic acts of pierce the German western front, and our leaders have fashioned these the renewed Italian attacks were in- facts as firm as iron. If the enemy tended to palayze Austria-Hungary, counted upon the weariness of his

"The reichstag, by means of the God's help our troops shaped condi- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.)

than usual.

London, Dec. 12.-Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer The Agder is a vessel of 304,000

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED TO MAN [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

1ed Anna Hart. Hamilton county jail Direct Election of United States word received by friends here today. matron last July while attempting to Senators and a host of other reforms Governor-elect James M. Cox, who break jail was upheld by the supreme that the Grange has championed, and was taken ill in Washington yester-court today when the court denied fruition, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able the Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convictible application of attorneys for Eliston, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able to be greater service of to leave for New York this after-tion and sentence to death of Reuben list to file a petition in error. Elliston Columbus, Dec. 12.—The conviction of attorneys for Eliston Columbus, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able to be greater service of to leave for New York this after-tion and sentence to death of Reuben list to file a petition in error. Elliston Columbus, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able to be greater service of to leave for New York this after-tion and sentence to death of Reuben list to file a petition in error. Elliston Columbus, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able to be greater service of to leave for New York this after-tion and sentence to death of Reuben list to file a petition in error. Elliston Columbus, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able to be greater service of the greater service

#### WOMEN SUFFERERS **NEED SWAMP-ROOT**

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

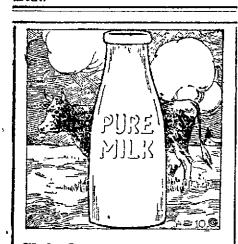
Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or blad-If the kidneys are not in a healthy

condition, they may cause the other but poorly organized, or not at all organs to become diseased. You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, headache, loss of

ambition, nervousness and may be

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HEADS

(Continued from Page 1.) rying out that first declaration of our Order-that of developing a better manhood and womanhood.

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If this session can, in some way,

bring home to our entire member-

fare of the farmer, and, we may al-

We meet this year under condi-

tions encouraging and satisfactory. During the past year, four Granges

added to our roll. The secretaries'

reports will show 65,695 members in

good standing on October 1, making

a net gain of about 6.000 for the past year. During the two years past, we have added 147 Granges

and made a net gain in membership

of 15,300, or over 30%. This gain,

at first, seems entirely satisfactory,

and as much new blood as we should

incorporate in the given time, yet

when we remember that there are

over a million men and women in

the Buckeye State engaged directly

and indirectly in agriculture we can

get some idea of the immensity of

the field for work and can realize,

in a measure, the opportunities be-

field should be the goal of every

Patron during the coming year.

The Treasurer's report will show

\$32,000 00 the most of which is in-

vested in tax-free bonds, bearing a

fair rate of interest, and absolutely

safe as an investment. While the

resources of the State Grange have

made a satisfactory increase from

time has come when all the proceeds

of the Grange, over and above the

present surplus, should be invested

in building up and strengthening the

weak points in the Grange machine.

While the number of Granges de-

manding immediate attention is not

large, yet we have those who are

much better to waken a Grange be-

A contributing factor to Grange

space given Grange news by the ag-

Grange paper in keeping the mem-

at the hearings before the Inter-

State Commerce Commission. pro-

testing against the increase of the

rates for milk and cream; represent-

ed before hearing of the State Utili-

ties Commission in favor of decreas-

ing the freight and express rates on

shipments in the State: co-operation

with the State Dairy Association to

drive an unfair milk substitute off

to the National meeting of Dairy

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the market in Ohio, a representative

There is a good field for a strictly

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To reach this unoccupied

ized industries around it

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ests of the farmer. As the Grange increases in mem-Wo must remember that bership, it must also increase in effi- vice, and looks on this change with achievements of the past emphasize ciency of all departments of its rather than diminish the demand for work. This is especially true of the ceeding administration leaves somerural organization. If the Grange business side of the Grange. We was needed fifty years ago, when the should be able to make the trade ar- progress of the State. large majority of the people were to rangements more satisfactory and be found in the country, and when more attractive, as the purchasing the industries and occupations were the need for the Grange is doubly as great today, when the majority of our population is found in the city and when every industry is organ-

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and sixty-

power of the organization increases. A few years aso, a resolution was passed, preventing the Business Agent from receiving any commissions; this action of the State Grange has proven a mistake for two reasons. In the first place, little, if When centralization of wealth and any better prices have been secured. power is the greatest in human hisas companies are always willing to

State Grange has assisted the farm-

ers. In short, the State Grange has

tried to assist every effort to pro-

tect rights, and advance the inter-



Of Piqua, Lecturer Ohio State Grange, who probably will be reelected as she has given eminent

give a slight commission to the State the sale of their goods; and second it is unfair to ask the granges that do not patronize the co-operative department to support it. for those

We must turn our attention more in the direction of co-operative selling than buying. The idea of allowng someone else to name the conlitions, the grade, the price and the date of payment for farm produce is year to year, we believe that the as much out of date, or rather, should be, as the sickle and flail.

The farmer does not believe in strikes unless they are absolutely unavoidable: we believe the principles of arbitration should always be used in settling difficulties between sellers and purchasers, whether it be in the form of capital and labor, or weak in membership, and some that in the form of farm produce and the seem weak in Grange spirit; all need strengthening and stimulating. It is organized purchasers therefore.

We all recognize that there is something more important in farmfore it becomes dormant than a few ing than dollars; yet, unless we can make farming more remunerative in years later, to try to re-organize or the coming years than we have in growth and efficiency of work has the past, we will fail to hold the been the very generous amount of right type of our young manhood and womanhood on the farm.

One of the most foolish and shortsighted measures recently proposed. is an embargo on food stuff. The farmer is broad-minded and fair .he will not object at all if the needs rogress of the work in State and Nation. In this field the "National Grange Monthly," stands alone, as it is owned and controlled by the National of America demand it, provided, at the same time, the embargo is placed on every line of manufacture, especially munitions of war. The farmer will take his chances along with the rest, but it is unfair and un-Amerineither have victory nor defeat to others enjoy, and yet force him to The vitality affecting the buy on a market that is simulated by farmers of Ohio. Being represented orders from abroad. An embargo bill on food stuffs would defeat the very purpose for which it was created. by discouraging agricultural production in the future. The Bill is so unfair that it has not a possibility of The farmers demand complete embargo or none at all.

We hear much these days about this subject by people who, it would appear to the actual producer, know ess about it than anything else. The ncreased cost of food stuffs is but the logical result of natural causes and present day tendencies. With the exception of those articles affected by cold storage, car shortage or crop failure, the increased cost of food stuffs is no greater, in fact, not as great an increase, as can be noted in manufactured articles. The public seems to forget that the shortening of the hours of labor, the demand for larger magins of profit, can have but one result .- that of diverting capital and labor from the

cardinal factors, however, in this problem, are transportation and distribution. We have developed, in America a transportation system that discriminates greatly between long and short haul freight rates, discouraging, in a measure, production near our markets. Still more important we have neither express nor parcel post systems of much value in direct marketing, to the consuming public Our system of distribution is not

fficient, and it is expensive. The State of Onio spends hundred. of thousands of dollars every year in educating boys how to farm, in agriculture extension, and demonstration work: it spends other hundreds of and discase. It also spends many thousands in inspecting food stuffs. in testing and conderming cattle for tuberculosis, in seeing that honest will lead their face. Or they use weight and ho weight and honest measure is given

There come at Yet after spending one van and it. Furns, isn't it? for the production of better crops, and to see that they are pure and No "ith, first or healthful for the consumer, it does seem illegical that the State does not spend one cent to bring the pro-GETS-IT' is sold it a recommended ducer and consumer of these prodruggists each there, is a cottle ducts in closer touch, sent on recent of gree, by E. Ohio needs a Cor

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Solud in Newark and recommended Markets and Marketing; the department with works less companied, by T ment could be added either to the first.

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Ohio is getting accustomed to see-The farmer is not asking office, but he does ask for efficient public serentire complacency, for each suc-

thing of permanent value to the for the Granges' contention for equal suffrage to bear fruit. Both tunity for duplication and friction has been eliminated. With State and Federal appropriations supporting it. we believe that our experiment station can best be managed by a sep-

Agriculture, in proportion to the number engaged or the amount invested, is by far the most important of the industries of the State. The problem. Grange is right in its contention that farmers should have a large representation on all Boards and Commissions that deal with rural life.

The attitude of the National and sults, each has declared for Pronibition. State and National.

arate board, as at present.

of the kind in the world, and to entertain it would be an inspiration and honor to our enizenship. But we should remember that Ohio is given to the world more dairy records than any other state. There seems to be but one thing in the way of the Show coming, and that is a proper building to house it. Our State Fair Grounds are as complete Grange in order that all will push as any in the Nation, with but one exception; - we have no colliseum to

stage indoors events properly. We believe that this session should pass resolutions asking the Legislature to appropriate funds for this purpose.

The question is often asked, "Why the antagonism between the farmer and the sportsman?" We might ans-"There would be no antagon-

ism if all hunters were real sportsmen." In a state like Ohio, with no public lands, the farmer, naturally and rightfully, feels that there is no public game. However, it is the lawless hunter that is largely responsi ble for this feeling. The Hunter's License Law has

been a success as far as creating revenue, but has had little effect toward improving the character of men that hunt. Property rights are disregarded. live stock injured and but useless toward making the hunter respect the rights of the farmer.

Laws and prevent the destruction of property by hunters. This is a move in the right direction and should have the support of every organized

We had hoped the makers of shot would give the birds of Ohio a rest. song, because he is a real friend of from different parts of the state. the farmers, and because he now has and gun

Since the organization of the Grange, it has recognized that road improvement and rural progress go hand in hand. We have long advocated Federal aid in road-building and repoice at the passage of the Shackelford Bill, which appropriates from the National Treasury \$2.900. 000.00 for use in Ohio during the next five years. We recommend that the next General Assembly enact legislation providing means and methods of co-operation between the administrative authorities of the State and Nation to conform to recent Federal legislation so as to insure the greatest degree of benefit to our

The Cass Highway Law is general y accepted as right in principle, in that it contemplates skilled management in road building and repair and provides plans and methods for cooperation as between the townships. counties and the state in the improvement of all highways. We recommend-that a number of corrections of detail he made because of apparent over-lapping of authority and seeming confusion as to duties and powers. We should stand for the retention of the present county and township levies and the clarify ing of the emergency sections of the statutes.

The Grange has ever championed the cause of rural education; our record has been one of consistent progress, both as relates to the country school and our agricultural college. We must not forget that rechousands in its Operimental stations and experiment farms, and hove and experiment farms, and hove and explain our counboys and girls that enter our counhousands in fighting posts and fungi try schools never graduate from col-Here. The first great interest of the Grange, then, must be in favor of

> the 95% rather than the 5%. The continued efficiency of our Agricultural College is a matter of satisfaction to all farmers in the State. Just now, however, our college is over-crowded and is not receiving sufficient funds for the best work. It is also hadly in need of a farm engineering building and a new building for the dairy department.

> The people of Ohio, by Constitutional decree, have declared for honesty and efficiency in all departments of government through the medium of Civil Service. They recognize that efficiency and economy an only be brought about by the substitution of the Merit System for he Spoils System in the administra-

tion of public affairs. The high cost of meat and wool should convince our friends in town that they should assist in restoring proves it. 25cat all druggists. co-operate for a same and workable dog law for Ohio, something like

are some of the matters in which the Asriculture, or created as a separate that in Pennsylvania. We need a law that increases the tax on dogs and provides that only a citizen can ing the political complexion at the own and harbor a dog and that all State House change every two years, dogs must be licensed and wear a tag or be destroyed. Such a law will work no hardship to anyone and bring back a useful industry to There is an opportunity just now

> Under our present State Board of the political parties of Ohio have de-Agriculture, the interests of the clared for equal suffrage, thus takfarmer have been well safe-guarded. ing this subject out of politics. Now Since the institute and extension let them prove that they mean what work have been placed entirely at they say by granting presidential the University, much of the oppor-suffrage to the women of Ohio. We believe in a strict adherence to the Smith 1% Law and will oppose the abolishment of the State Levy, believing such action would have a crippling effect on road and school development. A strong committee on taxation has been appointed and we trust that their report will point the way toward a more equitable solution of our tax

The election of officers by delegates to the Ohio State Grange will take place on Thursday morning, and politics were seething Tuesday State Granges on this question is consistent: both have declared for temperance reform and local option, but convinced of the failure of these agencies to secure all the desired redelegates, and a perfect babel of was crowded with men and women voices made the scene one of interesting activity. Besides the candidates and their friends who were The possibility of bringing the dates and their friends who were next National Dairy Show to Ohio is busy, it early developed that several of vital importance to every citizen Ohio cities already were taking of the State. and especially to our dairy farmers. It is the biggest event Grange meeting. Boosters for these cities made themselves heard and an interesting contest may develop.

Youngstown is making a strong we should remember that Ohio is worthy of this recognition, as it has given to the world more dairy rec. Bryan, in Williams county are also anxious to entertain the Grange next year. The contest likely will be among the first three cities, as it is generally believed that the Williams county seat is not large enough to handle the state meeting.

Louis J. Taber likely will be reelected to a second term as State Master. He is a "live wire," thor-oughly conversant with Grange work and an enthusiast.

Licking county will have a candidate for State Overseer in the person of A. W. Caldwell, of Pataskala, now Assistant State Steward. He has served as District Deputy and has organized eight Granges in Licking county besides others in adjoining counties. Mr. Caldwell has a large following. The present Overseer S. J. Pierce, of Warren, is at present down south in an endeavor to regain his health, and will not be a candidate for re-election.

There will be a lively fight for Secretary from all indications. The present incumbent, Eugene F. Cronz of Ira, Summit county, has served killed, and poultry stolen about as two terms and is a candidate for remuch under this law as before. Our election. His wife is his assistant. Game Wardens seem to be effective and both have been enthusiastic and in preventing hunting out of season, conscientious in the performance of conscientious in the performance of their duties. This will be seen from the fact that they remodeled their The Sportsmen's League of Ohio is Summit county home in order to now making a great effort to secure make room for the paraphernalia. a better enforcement of the Game and records of 44 years' existence of the Ohio Grange.

G. W. Vandenbark, of Tuscarawas county, and E. S. Tussing, of Canal Winchester, Franklin county, are candidates against Mr. Cronz.

Mrs. Harriet Dickson, of Piqua, and shell were so busy sending mu- State Lecturer, has no opposition as nitions across the water, that they far as could be learned Tuesday. Monday Night.

Preliminary to the formal openready a movement is on foot to seling of the State Grange at 10 o'clock cure an open season for quail. We this morning a reception was tenderask that Bob White be classed as a ed by Licking county patrons to the song bird. because of his melody and delegates and visitors in Newark

the farmers, and because he now has the meeting was incharge of A. enough enemies without adding man W. Caldwell. of Pataskala, Assistant State Steward and was in every respect a most delightful affair. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a large

The following program was carried out:

Address of Welcome ..... ..... Prof. Homer Price Music ..... Orchestra Response .. Hon. John Cunningham Knox County.

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Two-minute Talks from Licking County's New Delegates. Music ...... Orchestra

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The program for tonight and Wednesday morning and afternoon fol-

Tuesday Night. 7:30 p. m.-Public reception in High school auditorium: addresses of welcome by Mayor R. C. Bigbec (Continued on Page 12, Col 3.)

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those who bore his body to the

a good man down. The man of parts

who earns his bread serving food

and drink in a restaurant need not

In no other particular is the rise

of George C. Boldt from humble po-

sition to one of great respect more

strikningly illustrated than in that

his funeral was held in St. Thomas'

A Growing Party.

(Philadelphia Record.)

time the Republican vote shrank to

Four years ago the Democratic

counted for 59.6 per cent. This year

ists cast the balance of the vote.

After many years of hard knocks

seems to have turned the corner and

to be growing steadily again. Under

wise leadership it seems to be not

to the civil war was classed as Dem-

coming four years will afford a

Grave and Gay.

place where they can get free meals:

iows should worry about the high

A woman has recently donated

\$3,000 to a home for eats. Sort of a

In the warring nations of Europe

A boy's success or failure in hie

A large influx of gold is said to

That the love and devotion of a

be pouring into this country. None

of it seems to be coming our way.

far greater than that of any other

all men are compelled to work. This

the impetus received in 1916.

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#### A Motherhood School.

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teresting because it is so far returer, he is no more exalted in his is bound to conquer. There seems moved from the tendencies of the occupation than Mr. Boldt was in to be a radical idea affecting the make girls independent. They are ne began to work he wore a fur hat arates the contestants. There is a trained to certain vocations just as in midsummer. Few millionaires universal feeling that that must be if marriage were the last thing they are born to the purple; they work had in view. Their heads may be up to it. No men are born to lead-filled with romance. But the moderation of the purple; they work fought out. The situation is cruel and bloody. There is no telling when it will end, but every month they fight their way to the front and year of the conflict impresses through in the purple of the most of the purple of the most of the purple of t chance in the matrimonial market through enterprise and making good the world with the idea that it must be the masculine world use of their talents and opportunible the last war, a consummation

However, if there is any way of gers or something else in the begin- not crowded it out. training them for what after all is ning. their chief business in the world, the community will be the debtor.

#### A Shortage of Capital.

A few years ago it was common- church in Fifth avenue. New York. a their money.

Today there does not seem to he capital enough in the country to acting exclusiveness. 'float all the good enterprises. In a great many places there is a scarcity of houses for people to live in. But no one seems to have the money to build enough of them. Railroads are unable to get credit for needed equipment and the farming industry is hampered by the high rates on mortgage loans.

What is to become of the in- crease over the 1.220.201 ballots appearance of pettiness and arrocreased gains of farmers, food producers and manufacturers; also of Wilson, as compared with 395.617 the better wages received by so received by him four years ago. This many skilled artisans? Will all this shows a Democratic gain of 125.163. increment be swallowed up by higher or 31.6 per cent. which is all the cost of living? Will it be paid out more impressive because at the same for automobiles and other luxuries? Will it go into wild cat speculation. 703.764 from 720,731 in 1912. the creditable to the boasted capacity of and be gathered in by smooth pro- combined strength of Taft and government in this country, that a moters for investment in impossible schemes? Or will the banks and substantial enterprises get their share, so that railroads can be extended, farms improved, houses built | but 32.42 per cent of the total, while and manufacturing plants be estab- the Republicans and Progressives ac-

On this depends the answer to the question whether our prosperi- to 40.14, while that of the party so ty is to be permanent or not. If grandly reunited under the standard all our new money goes out as fast of Charles Evans Hughes has fallen as it comes in, always being expend- to 54.23. Socialists and Prohibitioned for new gratifications or for visionary projects, nothing is added to the productive power of the the Democracy of Pennsylvania

The results of a spendthrift policy are disastrous both for the individual and the nation. There must be impossible that the State, which prior a constant addition to capital to keep up the advances of modern science. increase of population, demands of toreign trade, and to make good the wear and tear of daily use. If these constant additions to capital are not provided, the people cannot

be kept at work. Thus the results of national extravagance cut two ways. They deplete the individual income, and they restrict all productive enterprises and limit employment.

Daily History Class—Dec. 12. 1791-Maria Louisa, Austrian princess

and second wife of Napoleon I., born in Vienna; died there 1847. 1904-Spain declared war against Great Britain.

1889-Robert Browning, British poet, died; born 1812. 1914—Germans at Mlawa, Foland, met

with reverses. Austrians in western Galicia recaptured Nowy San-

1915-British column defeated in Serwoman is stronger than that of a via. Austrian airships bombarded man is made quite evident on visiting days when the number of moth-Ancons, Italy. ers and sisters among the visitors is

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. I degree north of moon. Meteors.

#### One of Penalties of Mob Law

(Atlanta Constitution.) The migration of negroes Georgia to States North and East. and particularly from the southwestern section of the State, where the extent of it has been greatest, has led to a well-advised concerted movement to check it for imperative industrial reasons.

Loss of much of the State's best labor is one of the prices Georgia i paying for unchecked mob activity against negroes often charged only I'd rather tell a dogwood free with ordinary crime. Current dispatches from Albany. Ga., in the cen-Delivered by carrier, one month ... 3.40 ing made to stop the exodus by Delivered by carrier, six months ... 2.25 Delivered by carrier, one year ... 4.50 All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the counties in the collector if payment is not made when the collector if payment is not made to stop the exodus by spreading correct information among the negroes.

which there have been the worst All subscriptions will be discontinued lieve what the emigration agents at the end of the time for which they have told them of plots for the reare paid unless renewed before expiration of the race. moval or extermination of the race. Comparatively few negroes have left Dougherty county, which is considered significant in view of the fact that this is one of the counties in southwest Georgia in which a lynching has never occurred.

These statements are most significant. Mob law such as we have known in Georgia has furnished em- shiny rings an' says she, "Oh, the joy igration agents with all the leverage o' livin' a natural life! Of jest livin' they want; it is a foundation upon as the common people do with no which it is easy to build with a well-sociable duties to yerk you." she concerted lie or two, and they have says. "Yes, madam, yer jest right." why not? He who had gone from

her indifference and inactivity in joy o' goin' out an' milkin' a few suppressing mob law. It is one of dozen cows, feedin' sev'ral pigs an' a singular challange to retrospective many, but a serious one. In fact, so calves, an' tendin' to a million or so bly has several times legislated o' livin' hes worked up an appetite

#### Still It Is War.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Peace in Europe today seems has been made by the widow of the later Senator T. W. Palmer, for the establishment of a "Motherhood School." The idea is to train girls other watters who have graduated school." The idea is to train girls other watters who have graduated silent dissolution of things. It is for the functions of wifehood and with honors from the dining room plain that neither side wants peace motherhood, for which so many staff. And the pallbearers at his at present for in the logic of the married women are so utterly unfitted today.

funeral? No one knows how many situation the real issue between the millions Charles M. Schwab has. contending forces does not suggest a The gift is a noble one, and in- Great as he is as a steel manufac- definite solution. One or the other Paper is Very Expensive, but Come The whole trend today is to, his. Mr. Schwab was so poor when civilization of the world that senfrom her stronghold of economic in- ties and by being faithful to every that is a part of a very practical conobligation. The road to what men clusion—an agreement that there Just how the girls will look at call success is trodden by few be- will be an international understandsuch a proposed school is yet to be cause not many are worthy to tread ing that will place humanity under They may dislike to admit it. But it is free to all who are the sway of the spirit of peace, where their interest in matrimony by tak- willing to pay in intelligent service it might have been years ago if the end that it is positively not it ing courses preparatory therefor, whether they be waiters, messen- prejudice, hate and selfishness had publication.—Ohio State Journal.

#### Spirit of the Press

Tarnowski. It is possible that the refusal of reat Britain to grant a safe conduct! waiter broke down the barrier to to bring the ambassador. It would the Central Powers. To permit it to abroad.—Grand Rapids Press. pass would be contrary to the rules of blockade, but to molest it would be likely to lead to serious difficult-Pennsylvania Democrats have no ies with the United States. From any little grounds for exultation over viewpoint, it would be far preferathe returns of the recent election as ble for the British government to finally computed. Of the total vote permit the passage of Tarnowski on of 1.296,095—only a moderate in- a neutral ship and to avoid even the

cast in 1912—they gave 520.782 to gance.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Prices of Food.

It would not be in accord with fact to say that speculation is responsible for the advance in the cost of wheat, or of other food supplies. in its entirety, but it is a fact, disgovernment in this country, that a considerable percentage of the increased cost is due to the fact that disappointingly small. represented this necessary sustenance of the nation is in large part being used as stakes in a betting ring and is kept out of the normal channels of supply and distribution.-Philadelphia the Democratic percentage has risen Bulletin.

Woes of Winter. Chicago and Mexican bandits have begun their heavy winter work earlier than usual, such as holding up trains and the like .- Milwaukee

Sentinel. All Good Lookers. The young lady across the way says a woman with natural style looks well in anything and she ocratic, may become so again. The knows women who buy all their clothes right here in this country and money with which to purchase a splendid opportunity for maintaining you could never tell them from parasites .- Ohio State Journal.

During the year, 88,000 volumes were added to the Library of Con-(By No. 43.718 in Ohio Pen. News.) gress. The library is certainly one To some boys, home is simply a of the snow places of Washington.

# nd ledging. If fish is a brain food, some fel- DO YOU SUFFER

When your kidneys are weak and and you do not feel like doing much per and public re ention to be given A costs success or latture in the of anything. You are likely to be the rastor Ret W. F. Hayes, on the despondent and to borrow trouble, occasion of the twenty-fifth anniverjust as if you hadn't enough all sary of his ordination to the priestready. Hon't be a victim any long- hand which will be commemorated

> The old reliable memone, Hood's Sarsaparilla, g.ve- strength and one to the kidneys and builds up the whole system.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

White star seen low in the northwest carly is Vega of constellation
Lyra (the Harp). Salurn, all night star,

Lyra (the Harp). Salur

lies in the doing .- Shakespeare.

"How can you tell a dogwood tree?"
We asked old Woodman Snark:
"That's very easy easy, son," said he;
"I tell it by its bark." -1.uke McLuke.

Than a horse-chestnut.—say No matter what I tota him, i.e Would answer me, "Neigh, neigh!"

Aunt Calline Says: Yesterday a tall thinnish woman knocked onto my door which she had jest came out of her outamoboil

an' says she. "Madam, kin you fer the season, am wore out," says she. "from says she. my sociable duties I want to an come down in this sylvia spot an' git

not been slow to take advantage of says I. "An' ole mother nature she yanks you out o' bed afore the sun This loss of her best labor is an- has had a chanst to light up the other penalty Georgia is paying for earth fer you. An' then you hev the washed up the day hes opened up fer life," says I.

> Nothing looks colder than six or eight inches of silk stocking standing on the corner on a normal De cember day.—Ohio State Journal.
> We should think a foot would look

> colder. However, perhaps Bob prefers a whole hose or none.

> Ahead. Editor Melting Pot:
> If I. G. of Mt. V., should happen

to pay a visit to Santa Claus, to help

#### Pointed Paragraphs

Carranza may ratify the protocol, but is Carranza Mexico?-Baltimore

plimentary letter that says down at the end that it is positively not for

It is said that the craze in this country for Hawaiian music has almost stripped the islands of native musicians. We have always longed to visit Hawaii, and now we are simply crazy to go.-Kansas City Star.

The Michigan Farmers' Club deply of capital. Savings and other have been unwelcome, if they were for Count Tarnowski may result in mands an embargo on everything banks competed for chances to lend not excluded from it. The one-time the despatch of an American vessel that has advanced in price. That would leave only marriage licenses the innermost circle of the most ex- be necessary for such a vessel to set for export and there doesn't seem to at naught the entente blockade of be any great demand for them

Speaker Clark wants to abolish The Congressional Record, because "it's useless." All right! Now what about Jeff McLemore?-Boston Advertiser.

"The spectators unbarred thur heads" says a Pittsburgh paper's account of a football game. One presumes this to be Pittsburgese for 'put their hats on."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You can't play hookey from the experience.—Oklahoma school of

One of the best ways to succeed is to raise things that are scarce and valuable.-Galveston News.

Who'll have the merrier Christ mas. Asquith or Lloyd George?— Pittsburgh Gazette Times. .. . .

A Minnesota boy is named Water Melon. His parents must have been Mush Melon.—Salt Lake named

#### 25 Years Age

(From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1891.) At a recent Senior Class meeting the class decided to give an entertainment as a means of raising suitable memorial of the class of 32 to be placed in the High School hapel.

In the removal of Misses Kate and Nellie Scott to Columbus and Mr. Alva Sanford to Hartford, the pre-

Rev. F. Bendler, formerly of this place and now of Colorado is visiting friends here. The many friends of Rev. C. W.

he is suffering from a severe attack instantly killed. of la grippe. Great preparations are being

torpid thes do not properly perform made by the congregation of St. that? their functions, your back aches Frances de Sales church for the din- only fell from a third-story window. on the 22nd.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1961.)

Things won are done; joy's soul; him select presents which the Melting Potters will get, or should get, do you think the editor will allow said I. G. about a column of space in which to tell all about it? I. GOTMINE.

A Magazine Poem.

All libkiffed was the giebe, withal We heard the woob's sweet wimple, And in the mood's soft crimple. We heard the gniff's uncamy call. Ah, sad to hear! And sad to see! Ah! sad for me! Sweet Nature is so simple.

—Luke McLuke.

And by the rimpling of the vump We heard the wood's wild wangle, Likewise, the midrock's clangle, And saw the ptilter jump; "Madam, kin you tell me where I thin rent a place for the season, I And saw the printer jump;
Oh, sad the sight, that sorry night, And sad the moon and sad its light!
There in the brier triangle.
—Denver Republican.

> The woollydoodle sang beside The dark and placid puddle:
> We heard the wirglewuddle,
> And there the mannszlip bloomed and

And then the piteous mullibugs Wailed for a mustard plaster How slabe this crool disaster! instead, they gave them deadly drugs: \h. woe is me! and woe is thee!

That the scarab was a beetle held sacred by the Egyptians? Sevserious is it that the General Assem- chickens. An' by that time the joy eral mystic ideas were attributed to the scarab; the number of its toes, win co-operate in the tarm-to-table quickened by discontent and inepti- against emigration agents and put fer a good breakfast which you en- 30, symbolized the days of the plan by charging the regular retail tude with the realities. A man is against emigration agents and put fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs it. Then after you git the dishes were deposited was supposed to refer to the lunar month; the insect you an you start in to really work. was worshiped during its life and Yes ma'am." I says, "it's the only embalmed after death.

> Remember, kind friends, the December 15th limerick contest is on nothing the first line in order to start you right. The prize is a dollar -25 cents the line. For her gift not a rap did she care.

entertainment consisted of music and cards.

The Monday Afternoon Whist club was charmingly entertained at the

occasionally an editor receives a comed by the following gentlemen: Edson L. Stewart, J. W. Smith, John Stewart, Harry Kilpatrick, Alva Doomey and W. D. Fulton.

burgh grocery store was opened for business Friday at Williams and Grant streets, and will be in charge of Mr. Elmer Orr, formerly of Orr

#### The World War a Year Ago Today—Dec. 12.

terior stated that sixty-four spies had been condemned to death by court martial in France since the

opotamia, were in danger of being cut off from their base.

#### Two Years Ago Today.

German left flank before Warsaw defeated by Russians at Mlawa. Russians defeated by Austrians on the Carpathian slopes and before Cracow.

#### A Little Fun

Reminds One of Nov. 7.

lieve me, I don't do any crowing till the returns from the outlying districts are all in .-- Puck.

One Thing He Could Do. Enthusiastic One (anxious for exact details)—Do you remember dates at all?

if you would like to meet me I can keen it in me head all right.-Lon-

"How fast can this car go?" "Sixty miles an hour."

"Thank you. That will relieve me of the necessity of trying to find out paratory class loses three of its best its maximum speed for myself."-Detroit Free Press.

Widow (weeping)-Yes, poor Tom met with a horrible death. He fell FROM BACKACHE? The many friends of Rev. C. W. met with a horrible death. He fell sifferd will be voring to learn that from the fifth story window and was

Why. I understood that he -St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Look Your Best, Clear White Skin

Looking your best is simply doing

that which you owe yourself and

your friends. The good appearance

And there the died.

Ah, sad, 'tis true! And true, 'tis sad!

We all of us went raving mad

In that poetic muddle

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

sylvia spot an' git next to nature."

savs she. "jest live the singular life." she says.
An' she clasps a pair o' bony hands covered over with savs she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she. "Joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy the says she." Oh, the joy

Stygian gloom reigns o'er the lea, With all this grief it has ter.

Did You Know

Limerick Contest. right now. Talk about rolling off a log-it's a lot easier to write a limerick. We give you free gratis for

home of Miss Lucy Blood this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Blood and Miss Lucile Harrington. W. D. Fulton's addition in West Life is full of sad experiences and Newark is starting off in good shape.

The third branch of the Pitts-

The French minister of the inbeginning of the war.

British at Kut-el-Amara, Mes-

History Teacher-We learn this morning that Caesar defeated Pom-Reddy Babrow-All right, but be-

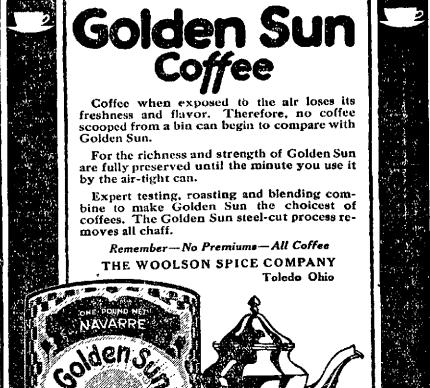
Wounded Soldier-Not much. but

don Answers. Taking His Word for It.

Worse Than She Thought.

Friend (sympathizingly)-Dear. dear! Is it possible it was as bad as

On Wednesday evening Miss Rosa of your face and hands are easily Hood's Sarsaparilla is a possilar Doron entertained with a surprise and pleasantly secured by the daily combination of roots, barks and party in bonor of Mr. John Allen, use of Sheeran's Cream of Quince herbs. No other medicine acts like The guests present were Mr. and seed. It soothes, comforts and adds it, because no other medicine has the Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom new life to the skin. Good appear-





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### Society

The Review club, which was entertained on Saturday by Mrs. T. M. Edmiston at her home on Hudson avenue was one of more than usual interest. The program, "The Orchestra's given with illustrations by Mrs. C. B. White of Granville was most instructive and interesting, and a fine preparation for the fuller enjoyment of the Symphony orchestra it will be Newark's good forune to hear this winter, Mis. White went home laden with compliments and roses, and Mrs. Edmiston was certainly appreciated for arranging so fine an entertainment. The afternoon closed with a social hour and delicious refreshments. Leaf lets giving a list of the instruments in a well balanced orchestra with an explanation of the interpretations of each instrument, was enlightening to many of those who heard Mrs. White's talk.

On Thursday, December 7th, Mrs. George Willard was hostess to the Unity Embroidery club at her home in North street, Granville, The rooms were attractive in holiday attire and with the Christmas box having arrived the Holiday spirit prevalled. Each member was the recipient of a dainty little gift which carried with it the esteem and frendship of some other member. After the business meeting and the distribution of the gifts the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the following: Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Chas. Richards, Mrs. Howard Butcher, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Griffith, Mrs. Cary Jones, Mrs. Dave Davis, Mrs. Marion Brooks, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frank Hollar, Mrs. Titus Hankinson, and Mrs. Frank Brooks.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Brooks on Thursday, January 4

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yowell of R. D. No. 5. entertained a number of friends very charmingly on Sunday with a three course dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Schaus of Newark. Covers were laid for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schaus and little daughter Mary Edna, Mr. and Mrs. George Chism and daughter Miss Evah, Mr and Mrs. William Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fish, Miss Fiorence Coyle, Mrs. James Parr, Mrs Nettie Snelling, Messrs. Ellis Snelling and Lester Coyle. The Monday Talks were enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. L. P. Franklin in North First street on the club day and the following program was given:

Our Own Navy-Miss Mary Hall. Miss Jones' paper was illustrated with piano and vocal numbers by Mrs. W. B. Wingerter and Mrs. Fred Seymour gave an illustration with a ical aid. number of records of Indian music

The concluding paper of the afternoon, "Queens of Colonial Salons" was given by Mrs. Walter Bainbridge. Miss Nellie McCune of Cleveland was a guest of the club.

on Monday evening: The bowlers Margaret Desch. Rose Mincer, Anna Matilda Desch and Mabel Zimmerly. Misses Ann Floyd, Clara Copeland, Stella Mold, Ethyl Brown, Helen Floyd, Mary Stare, Hazel Kelly, Veronica Stare, Tomasine Kelly, Marguerite Stare and Mollie Rothstein. The high scores were won by Misses Anna Stare and Stella Nold.

The Nullus Secundus club met at the bome of Miss Jessie Simpson in Linden avenue on Friday evening. The hours were pleasantly spent in music and games. Dainty refreshments were served and the members left at a lat hour after having planned a Christmas banquet. اکل الاب الاب

Mrs. Howard Horn was hostess to the Elite Crochet club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Allen street. The business of the club was dispensed with owing to the absence of the officers due to sickness. The afternoon sped rapidly with crocheting. Two contests were indulged in. Mrs. Richard Ingram and Miss Marie Trickey being the Jucky recipients of the prizes. An appetizing luncheon was served the members and following guests: Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Rambow. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Froelich in Penney

The Happy Tweive held their biweekly meeting at the home of Mr. Lester Long in Wing street on Thursday evening. After a business meeting during which Mr. Carl Swern was elected business manager, the evening was spent in the usual birth of a daughter, December 11. ST. LUKE'S COMMANDERY, K. T. repast was served the following: tral Bakery.

avenue.



Messrs. Henry McDonald, Carl Swern, Karl Jackson, John Lemert Joseph Horner, Jack Drumm, Paul Claremont Hall, Charles Heipley, Edgar Roach, Luther Shira and host. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Carl Swern in Ash street on December 21.

The Silent Circle of The King's

Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, 199 West Måin street on Tuesday even-

ing, December 12.

Mme. Matzenauer arrived from Chicago early this morning where she sang "Gottedamarung" Saturday and Sunday with the Chicago Opera Co. Her accompanist, Miss Eymann, came direct from New York. They are stopping at the Sherwood and will leave tonight at 1:30 for New

Miss Dorothy Speer entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home in Hudson avenue. The guests were the members of the Lamda Sigma club and Misses Louise Jones, Ethel B. Brickels and Janice Thompson. Miss Jones has been voted as one of the new members of the club. After dinner Miss Speer en tertained with a picture show party at the Alhambra. Miss Hazel Schimmel will entertain the club next in Christmas vacation at her home in Hudson avenue.

#### Milady's Boudoir

The most celebrated nerve specialist in the world cannot restore over taxed nerves without some material assistance from his patient. He may prescribe a regimen calculated to relieve the high tension, by building Indian Music-Miss Laura Jones. up the general health and eliminating worry, excitement and undue haste, but the sufferef herself must make an effort independent of med-

> Of first assistance in getting control of the wayward nerves is will power. Not a weak, anemic brand of this dorce, but a strong efficient one that makes for unfailing perseverance.

Many people posses will power hat exercises remarkably well in The following bowlers made up some directions, especially when it two parties at the Pastime Alleys concerns their own desires, but when the will operates directly upon were Mrs. Edward Dwiggins, Misses themselves, as in the case of compelling the nerves to "behave" it relaxes Stare, Mame Kerrigan, Anna Dold, and becomes more of an enemy than a friend. Every time that the will power is put into active operations and quells nervous squalls, the patient scores one in checkmating a further explosion of frenzied nerves. ark last Sunday. The monotonous grind of daily

periods of physical exercise and mental exhiliration. The ideal day is separated into three parts: Eight NEW HYMN BOOK, hours for sleep, eight hours for

work and the rest for play.

way. At a late hour a delicious Mr. Wendel is proprietor of the Cen-

### Personal

Miss Mildred Hunter of Newark, is going to spend Christmas with her aunt in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beutlich of Cleveland, O., who were called home on account of the serious condition of his tather, P. W. Beutlich, have returned to their home as the condition of the father is greatly improv-

Mr. Ray Evans and Miss Mac Evans have returned to their home in Hudson avenue after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Le Retilley of Coshocton.

Walter Trittipo of Cleveland, is spending a few days at his home in

Kenneth Koos of Ohio State University returned to his home in Columbus yesterday after spending the week end with Joseph Hawkins. Mrs. George Emery of Cadiz, O., is vsiting relatives in Newark for a few

#### Our Boys and Girls

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It is best to get as many bottles as there are feedings in twenty four hours also buy a wire bottle-rack to hold them when the food is made up for the day,

#### The Sick.

Miss Mary Wright of Clinton street is ill at her home. Edward Schoeller, yesterday was removed from his home in Fleek avenue, to the home of his father, 33 German street, in Bazler's ambu-

#### VANATTA

The Presbyterian minister of Utica, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter last Thursday. Mrs. Everett Agnes of Putnam

county is spending a week at her aunt's home, Mrs. Chas. Porter. Misses Louisa and Mary Eagle of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wince last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoar motor-

ed to Newark Friday.

A. M. and Martha Preston were at

Utica last Saturday. Russel and Wayne Hoar visited their cousin Carl Wince of Chatham,

last Sunday. J. W. Clyde visited his son Lonnie clyde and family of Utica last Sun-

Miss Fannie Lingafelter has returned home after visiting with friends in Belair, Ill., for several weeks.

Mrs. Flossie Scott and daughter from Belair, Ill., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Linga-

Mr. G. A. Lingafelter and Mrs. Maggie McFadden visited Mr. and Sunday.

J. P. Preston and son Perry accompanied Miss Golda Preston to New-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fadley and home or office should be broken by City visited Mrs. Frank Lingafelter last Sunday.

## JUST OFF PRESS

hours for sleep, eight hours for work and the rest for play.
Staying at home with but few outside interests dulls the brain and makes one less companionable for people who enjoy a certain amount of pleasure derived from outside sources.

Reading should be undertaken as a means of education and as a diversion, especially those books and articles that tend to give the reader a higher broader viewpoint of things. A humorous story makes an excelent tonic for jangling nerves.

Everyday Etiquette

"What is the proper number of cards for a single woman to leave when calling on a married woman whose sister lives with her?" inquired Mary.

"Two cards should be left in this case," said her mother.

BRITH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendell of r. Ils Granville street, announce the birth of a daughter, December 11.

Mr. Wendel is proprietor of the Central Bakery.

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Rev. B. M. O'Boylan has just completed the complation of "The Peoples and color "The Peoples and should be used to "The Peoples and school of "The Peoples and

mandery tonignt.

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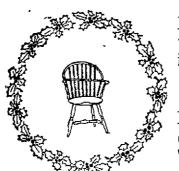




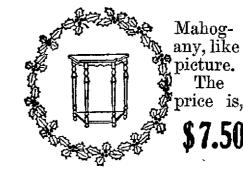
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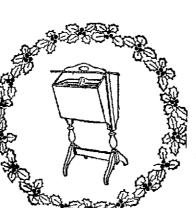
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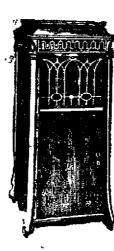
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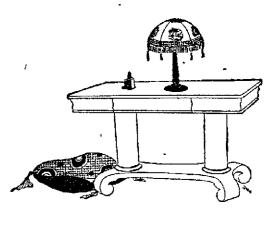
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 Red Top Seed, per Bu
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 Middlings, per 100lbs
 1.95

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New Cabbage Celery, bunch Head Lettuce, each .....05@ Cucumbers. each
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Sweet potatoes, 1b. .05

Spanish Onions, 1b. .05

Parslev, bunch .05

Cauliflower .25

Cranges dozen .300 .50

Superlative 1.35 Clover Leaf 1.35

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Rabbits 2 90 %

Butter, eggs cheese and poultry unchanged.
Potatoes: choice white, jobbing in sacks, 1.750 1.86 a hu: No. 2, 1660 1.76; do Virginias new \$5 per barrel.
Sweet potatoes: Virginias 2,256 2,56 Sweet potatoes: Virginias 3.2563 per bu; do 1.4961.50 per hamper.

Chicago Provisions.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Dec. 12.—Butter, unchanged, (gus; receipts 2.628 cases; unchanged Pointoes; receipts 26 cars; unchanged Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 17; springs 18; turkeys 26.

Toledo Hay and Grain. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Toledo, Dec. 12.—Wheat; cash 1.69%; May 1.74%.
Corn; cash 92%; Hee, 92% May 92%.
Clats; cash 52; Fec. 53; May 56%.
Hve; No 2, cash 1.47.
Cloverseed; prime cash 10.65; Dec. 0.65; Jan. 10.67; Feb. 10.77.
Alsike; prime cash 11.16, Dec. 11.10; March 11.25. Timothal prime cash 2,47; Dec. 2,47; March 2,62.

> Pittsborgh Live Stock. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Pitsloven, Dec. 12.—Hogg: receipts
400. higher, howes 10.356 10.40;
earn torkers 10.100 10.20; light york15. 2.600 0.60; higgs \$750 2.55.
Shore and lambs; receipts 1,000;
ower, top shore \$75; top lambs 12.25.
Calves; receipts 200; lower, top 13.50.

Chicago Grain.

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Inc. 12.- Wheat prices came Germans's formal proposal of peace, I've market was falling of its own excipt before the peace news came, that then tumbled headleng, making a sleet drop of nearly nine cents a

Transactions took on immense ure

were held for more than a quarter of an hour after the first bulletins from Berlin had reached this country. The succeeding breaks followed the appear-

succeeding breaks followed the appearance of printed announcements that peace had been offered.

Corn fell with wheat. The bearish effect, though, was not nearly so great and indeed was hardly more than has often been witnessed as a result of ordinary trade causes. After opening 4 to % 41c down, the market underwent a further sag to about 2c under yesterday's close.

yesterday's close.
Oats, like corn, showed weakness scarcely beyond the normal. Interest seemed to have been transferred in the main to wheat.

Peace news had a strengthening ef fect on provisions. The upturn never the less were relatively small.

Cincinnati Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cincinnati. Dec. 12.—Hogs; receipts 4600; higher :packers and butchers 9.85@10.25; common to choice 7.50@ 9.50 pigs and lights 6.50@9.40; stags 6.50@8.50.

Cattle: receipts 200: steady: steers 5.50@ 9.50; heifers 5.00% 8.00; calves, strong 4.50@ 12.25. Sheep: receipts 100; steady 4.50@7.60 lambs, steady 8.50@1210.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Cattle; receipts 100, steady. Calves receipts 1500; 25c

Sheep: receipts 16,000: steady: wethers 8.70@9.60: lambs 10.50@13.50.

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec 12.-Yesterday's reactionary trend was carried to greater lengths at today's opening, with recessions of a point or more in numerous important issues, such as United States Steel, leading compers and other motors and special-Caunflower

Fruits.

Oranges, dozen

Lemons, dozen

Bananas, dozen

Apples, cooking, peck

Figs

Dates

Grape Fruit

Malaga Grapes, lb.

Produce.

Counrty Rutter, lb.

25

States Steel, leading coffpers and other metals, petroleums, motors and specialties of less definite character. Rail also yielded, though in more moderate measures. Trading was broader and more active, but individual offerings, with the exception of steel, were most-ly small. Among the few stocks to register initial gains were Central Leather. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies and Pressed Steel car.

Chicago Grain and Description of Steel Chicago Grain and Description a

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, Dec. 12.—Closing:
Wheat: May 1.634; July 1.42%.
Corn: May 89%; July 89%.
Oats: May 52%; July 50.
Pork: Jan. 26.72; May 26.17.
Lard, Jan. 16.25; May 16.25.
Ribs: Jan. 13.87; May 14.22.

New York Stock Market. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Dec. 12.-Last sale: Allis-Chalmers, 29 5-8. American Beet Sugar, 98 1-4. American Can, 55 1-44. American Locomotive, 85 3-8. Amer. Car and Foundry, 71 1-2. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 308. Amer. Sugar Refining, 112 3-8. Amer. Tel. and Tel., 125 1-2. American Zinc. 50. Anaconda Copper. 87 1-2. Atchison, 106 1-2. Baldwin Locomotive, 74 1-4. Baltimore and Ohio, 84. Rethlehem Steel. 599. Butte and Superior, 65 3-4. California Petroleum, 22. Canadian Pacific, 164 1-8. Central Leather, 121 1-2. Chesapeake & Ohio, 63 1-4. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 91 1-2 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry., 36. Chino Copper, 61 1-2. Colorado Fuel & Iron. 49 3-8. Corn Products, 23 1-2. Cracible Steel, 75 3-8. Cuba Cane Sugar, 56. Denver & Rio Grande pfd., 10 1-4

Erie, 35-1-8, General Electric, 174. Goodrich Co., 66 3-8. Great Northern Ore Ctfs., 39 1-4. Great Northern pfd., 116 3-4. Illinois Central, 104. Inspiration Copper, 62 1-2. Inter. Harvester, N. J., 129. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ctfs., 111 1-2 Inter. Nickel 44 1-2. Inter. Paper 55.

Kansas City Southern 25 1-8. Kennecott Copper 51 1-4. Lackawanna Steel 97 3-4. Lehigh Valley 74 1-2. Louisville & Nashville 130. Maxwell Motor Co. 65. Mexican Petroleum 101. Miami Copper 42. National Lead 62 3-4. New York Central 104 1-8.

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#### FOR RENT

10 to 20 acres of good truckgarden land for rent within 1 mile of Court House. Auto phone 6291. 12-12-3t House of eleven rooms 103 N. Fourth street, modern. Inquire W. S. Shirer, 139 Linden Ave. 12-12-3t\*

room house, 96 North Williams, at \$10 a month. Enquire Auto phone 4790. 12-12-3t

partments 4 rooms, all furnished and modern, line location. Call at 272 dludson Ave. 12-11-12t\*

furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance and bath. Enquire Hudson Hotel, or Auto phone 3570. 12-11-3t

House on Cottage st., gas for light and heat, both kinds of water. In-quire at 35 cottage st. 12-11-3t\*

Five room house 21 Jefferson street, gas for heat and light. Call Auto phone 3054. 12-9-31\* My home corner Church and Sixth streets; furnished or unfurnished. W. D. Fulton. 12-6-6t\*

Eight room modern house, every convenience: five minutes walk from court house and on car line; also a four room modern flat. J. F. Moore

& Son, Arcade. Auto phone 2031. 12-6-6t\* k suite of nicely furnished light house-keeping rooms, house modern. Also garage. Call 335 E. Main. Auto phone 5384. 12-5-tf.

Modern rooms, fine location, Call Auto phone 6056. 11-3-tf

Two houses for ent on Wallace street, one \$10.00, the other \$11.00. Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St. Phone 7079

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 52 1-2, Norfolk & Western 134 3-4. Northern Pacific 110. Pennsylvania 56. Pressed Steel Car 78. Ray Consolidated Copper 29 1-8. Reading 105 1-4. Republic Iron & Steel 80 1-8. Southern Pacific 96 7-8. Southern Railway 2 81-2. Studebaker Co. 117.

Texas Co. 196 1-2. Union Pacific 142 3-4. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 123. U. S. Rubber 65 1-8. U. S. Steel 118 1-4. United States Steel Pfd. 121. Utah Copper 114. Wabash Pfd. B 30 1-4. Western Union 100 3-4. Westinghouse Electric 56 1-4.

Columbia Gas & Elec. 45. Missouri Pac. when issued 33 1-2 "A Child Is Born."

Take courage, soul, in grief cast down: Forget the bitter dealing. A Child is born in Davic's town t To touch all souls with healing. Then let us go and seek the Child, Children like him, meek, undefiled.
-Hans Christian Andersen.

Place a high value on yourself and you won't be so apt to give your self away.

Suit For Money. Mary E. Swinehart has filed a pe tition in common pleas court against George F. Richardson, administrator of the estate of James Richardson, asking for \$438.36, which she al-



polka dot hose barber that wuz allus ments, and who have not yet receivcleanin' a shot gun when you went ed their purchases, will be interested in his shop? They've had meat at to know that Clark was arrested in the Tilford Moots home twice this Newark Saturday by Postoffice In-

#### Young Man Loses Purse and Ticket Put Off of Train

Ejected from the train at Newark because he had lost his purse containing his ticket and a large sum of money, John Denny of Iowa, was a stranger in a strange town Monday afternoon. Mr. Denney, who said he was Cor-

nell University graduate and a fraternity man, was enroute from lowa to Wheeling, W. Va., where as a member of an engineering corps for a large construction company he is to be employed for several weeks. He changed trains at Columbus and in some way lost his purse containing his ticket, \$80 in money and a \$50 draft on which he stopped payment through a local bank.

He did not miss his purse until ark, if adopted. the conductor asked for his ticket and when he could not produce it ning, the Tuskogee Institute quintet he was carried to Newark and asked gave an enjoyable concert. The en- ished on inside, two cabinet mantels, to leave the train here. He came up tertainment was well attended and gas, no bath, needs painting outstreet in an effort to locate a broth- the various numbers were greatly side, a new perch and sidewalks er college man or a fraternity enjoyed. brother.

He told his story to a local business man who furnished him with sufficient funds to take him to employe of a firm hiring thousands a general mobilization. that he felt his effort would be un-

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

One good leather Davenport, cheap, 132 West Church st. Auto phone 2049. 12-12-3t\*

MEN'S NICE RAINCOATS CHEAP. See samples and order one at closing out prices. Dec. 12-15. Room 22 over Mazey's store. Open evenings only, 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Also few Sults. 12-11-3t\*

Five piece parlor suite price \$9. Singer sewing machine, price \$6,00. Run-about buggy. Cheap if sold soon Inquire 200 Lawrence St. 12-11-31

Horse, harness, wagon. Will make good market wagon, 192 E. Mam st. Phone 5135. 1000 genuine Christmas trees, 25c up, at Welsh Bros. Grocery, No. 1, Granville st. Both phones.

A valuable coon dog. Inquire at 96 Valley street or phone 4616. 12-9 St\*

One No. 1 coon, skunk and opossum dog. Rabbit, proof, \$50.00. J. W. Lines, Etna. O. 12-9-dot\* Cirl for general housework. Call 2045. 12-93t Studebaker 6 cycle 1916 model in fine shape. Has run about 3500 miles. Price right. Best of reasons for selling, Call City phone 4234.

12-9-3t\* Car load of wheat middlings in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana St. Both phones. ,2-7-tf.

Car load of good, yellow ear corn. Order quick. C. S. Osburn & C.o, Indiana St. oBth phones. 12-2-dtf

COAL Lots of it. Shanwee Rock, Sedalia, best in Ohio. Auto Ohio. Auto 11-14-d1m\* 7034. Chas. Meek.

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One of the finest 45 acre farms on Newark and Columbus Interurban and pike, Owner wants to move into town. Will take good residence or rental property in exchange. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade.

12-6-tf

#### LOST

Lady's silk folding umbrella Phone 6485. Rewaid. 12-12-2t\* A lodge pin with L. O. T. M. Call Auto phone 3299. 12-11-3t\*

Martin boa between Baptist church and 145 West Main street, leturn to 145 West Main street or phone 3241. 12-9d 3t Container of Union Workman tobac

co between square and Cedar St., Finder call Auto phone 5117. 12 9 3t

#### FOUND.

Coach dog. Enquire, 137 Oakwood Avenue. 12-11-3t

AT DUNCAN FALLS FINED \$50.00 BY FEDERAL JUDGE FOR SHORTAGE IN AC-COUNTS.

Charles Clark, Charged With Defrauding Licking County People Sentenced to One Year in Prison.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 12.—Helen Huff, postmistress of Duncan Falls. Ohio. was fined \$50 and costs by Federal Judge Sater for making false accounts to the government. The arrest, which came as a distinct shock to Miss Huff's friends and the patrons of the office, was made by Postoffice Inspector Newlon, of Zanesville, and Deputy United States

Marshal Bert Walter of Columbus. It is said that the shortage in the accounts at the Duncan Falls postoffice will total about \$700. Immediately following her arrest Miss Huff was taken to Columbus, where she was arraigned before United States Judge Sater.

Miss Huff was formerly employed as a stenographer. Some weeks ago she announced her intention of resigning from the Duncan Falls postoffice and it was understood that she had planned to go to Pittsburgh, House and barn 59 Clinton St. Call where her mother resides.

Charles Clark. Newark salesman.

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charged with obtaining fraudulent commissions, was sentenced to a year in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Persons in Licking. Muskingum, Guernsey and Washington counties who purchased nursery supplies from What's become o' th' ole time | Charles Clark, making advance pay-

spector Newlon, on an indictment al-

leging misuse of the mails, and that

Paul Leach, Wheeling, W. Va. charged with violating a sovernment law by carrying uninspected meats from one state to another, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Sater.

#### A. A. Stasel Talks On "Home Rule" at Church Dinner

Attorney A. A. Stasel, last night at a dinner given by the Men's Club of wood finish downstairs, excellent the Second Presbyterian Church, finish throughout, practically new, gave an address on "Home Rule lot 1-3 acre, worth \$3,000, will sacform of Government." The address was a review of this

form of government as used successfully in several cities, and what newly papered and painted inside it would mean to the city of New-In the auditorium later in the eve-

#### GREEK ARMY CALLED. HASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Dec. 12.-An Exchange wheeling. Denny, of nice appear—Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen acre farm; near T. Davis' grocery, ance and a young man, explained says advices have been received 11 miles from Newark; an ideal that he might have wired his comthere from Switzerland that King dairy and fruit farm; prospects of the components of Greece has ordered pike within one mile of farm excelpany, but that he was such a minor | Constantine of Greece has ordered

#### WANTED-MALE HELP

Corf. Huskers, 2 wanted, Dr. O. B. Montgomery, 1½ mHes Southeast of Newark. 12-12-3t\*

Bookkeepers and stenographers for positions in middle west to begin first of year. Write at once. Busifirst of year, write at one mess Workers Assn., Des Moine 12-9-31

#### WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Girl for general housework, Mrs. A. C. Davis, 201 Hudson Ave. 12-12-tf Weman for general work in restaurant. Enquire 116 Union St. 12-12-3t

Woman to help with cooking and downstairs work, one who can go home at nights. Call at 74 Granville Cook and dining room girl at once. Apply at Newark House. 12-11-3t

Young girl to assist in housework. Mrs. A. Schiff, 273 Hudson ave.12-9 3t Experienced salesiady for ladies coat and suit dept; good salary and steady position to capable party. None but experienced need apply. The Newark Fashion, North Side Square. 12-6-tf

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Farm for Sale—168 black acres, north shore Buckeye Lake, back of Seller's Landing. No better for dairying, general farming, trucking. Free gas from strong well. Price low. Oscar Baker, Owner, Delaware, Ohio.

12-12-4t.

To settle an estate, 255 acre farm belonging to the estate of D. B. Elliott, 114 miles north of Utica, on the Newark and Mt. Vernon road. Good black soil, good buildings, well watered, good house, barn, etc. D. A. Warner, Utica, Ohio, Cit, phone 221, This is in no real estate agency hands.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE. 72 acres 232 miles of City. Well improved. Located on Linnville Pike. \$7000 buys farm, live stock and all farm utensils. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg. 12-11-2t

Let me sell your farm. Good results quickly and cheaply secured. Write for circular on the Auction Plan of Selling Real Estate Ray Wickliffe, Millersport, O. 12-11-6t

room modern bungalow. Cheap if sold soon. Enquire 61 Bowers Ave., or Auto phone 6133. 12-11-4 WANTED-TO BUY.

### Highest cash price paid for old feather beds and pillows. Call Auto phone 5414. 12-4-1mo.

MISOELLANEOUS. Frank Reynolds, Professional Piano Tuner and Repairer, Work guar-anteed, Automotic 7233, 12-11-3t\*

Practical tree trimming and spraying.
Trim your fruit trees and grape
vines now. Adomant spray for
bark scale and fungicides. A.
Freiner, Bell phone 641L, 234 Race
Street. 12-9d 3t\*

Dr. Rickards, specialist on goitre, constipation and stomach trouble. Autophone, usual hours. Over Bostwick's jewelry store. 12-2d1mo

Call C. O. Harris Fertilizing Co. to remove dead stock. Highest cash prices paid for old Horses delivered to 57 Summit St. Both phones. 11-29-4wks\*

#### TAXI CAB SERVICE. TAXI For prompt Service Phone 11-15-1mo.

To borrow \$2,000 on farm security. Straight loan, six per cent. Address Box 5041 care Advocate. 12-12-3t\* Home for baby during the day. Must be good party and give reference. Call Bell phone 648-K. 12-11-3t\*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted good home for three boys. Age 6. 8, 10. Inquire of O. P. Williams, 524 Maple ave. 12 9 3t\* Wanted-5.000 old feather beds, highest vanted—5,000 oid reather begs, fignest cash prices paid; mail orders prompt-ly attended to. Write postal to Ohio Feather Co., Box 5023 care Advocate Office. 9-22dtf

Wanted to buy 500 cars hay and straw at highest market price. C. S. Brown & Co. 8-2 tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and attic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son. 16 Arcade. 12-2dtt

#### FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Fresh cow. Call Farmer line No 379. Carl Ritchey, R. F. D. 4, Newark, O. 12-11-31\*

#### STOLEN.

he will be arraigned before Judge sater at Columbus some time this week.

Paul Looch Wheeling W Vo

#### SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

#### THREE BARGAINS

Six rooms and reception hall, soft or hard water bath, furnace, cement

Six rooms reception hall, bath. furnace, electric lights. and out, lot 42 x 66, corner Columbia and Wilkins street, (next street west of Seventh) \$2,750.

Eight rooms, furnace, nicely fin-

laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; mortgage \$2.000, can be assumed by proper parties, \$2.400 cash will buy. One hundred and ninety-eight

lent: creamery 3 miles: modern and excellent improvements; price excep-Read the Want Column Tonight, tionally reasonable.

# Job Printing as YOU want it at the Advocate Job Dept. Transactions took on immense industrial portions and the changes in price were portions and the changes in price were too replid to be followed with anything like completeness on the black boards. Opening wheat prices which ranged from it to 3%c lower, with May at 1.71% to 1.75 and July at 1.45 to 1.46%;

#### **Amusements**

AUDITORIUM. Mme. Matzenauer.

With a father an opera conductor and her mother an operatic soprano and the child to become Margarete Matzenauer, one of the greates of the prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Galton's theory about hereditary genius has again proven itself true.

For in the words of Mme. Matzenauer, who will sing here at the Auditorium theatre, Dec. 12, on the Music Club's courses she cannot remember the time when she could not sing. At the time when other children are being Montessoried and Froebelized by fond mothers, little Margarete was huming arias and folk songs with the stars and other singers, who appeared in the opera house with which her father and mother were connected. As a child she watched her mother from the wings, and from that time on she has gradually fulfilled the dreams of

At twenty Margarete Matzenauer had made her debut as Puck in Oberon at Strassburg. Three years later she received a call to the Court Theatre in Munich, a signal honor. For seven years the leading contralto at the Wagner Festivals in the Prince Regenten Theatre in Munich, and during that time guest singer in the leading cities of Europe, she came to America at the request of the Metropolitan Opera company, and made her debut here in 1911 Then South America, always willing to spend its pesos for the best, secured her at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Ayres for one season.

And there she met and married the Italian tenor, Edoardo Ferrari Fontana, who has since won all that come to any singer at the Metropolitan Opera House and in Boston, and was but lately decorated with the order of the Commandatore by the Italian king. A baby, Adrienne, the first grand opera baby, has been the result of the union.

And should she too inherit the combined genius of her two parents there will be produced such a singer as the world has seldom known.

#### Eagles' Minstrel.

There are still many good seats left for the Eagles minstrels which will appear at the Auditorium thea-



RALPH LIPSCOMB. Black Face Comedian.

tre Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Secure yours now if you wish to see one of the best attractions of the city. Among the list of principal fun

makers will be found Ralph Lips-



There is one sure, safe way to avoid a blotchy, pimply skin. A good or bad complexion comes from within. If you want a clear complexion, a clean skin-rosy cheeks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be carried off Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

assist nature to remove all peisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel yet have no dangerous after-effects. They are reliable—safe and cannot harm are used by women folks everywhere.

Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way. Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists-10cand 25c.



Scene from May Robson's Latest comedy "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" at the Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 16, Matinee and night.

In "Less Than the Dust," the new

picture in which Mary Pickford

will be seen soon at the Auditorium,

gone through all of the anguish fol-

know her only as one of lower caste

and less than the dust. The scen-

ario, full of drama, thrilling scenes

At The Gem Tonight.

and delightful comedy was written

by Hector Turnbull with John Emerson as the director. The support-

ing cast is one of distinction and in

all more than two hundred and fifty

people appear in the scenes which

are laid in India and England. In

one of the incidents of the battle

scene the little girl rescues a Brit-

comb, the Neil O'Brien of amateur, perfected police protection to public minstrelsy. The Newark boy is fast safety that here was such a thing achieving fame as a black-faced as danger in the smiling flattery of comedian and is equal to many of her male admirers. The awakening the professionals who wint this site to realities of life and its respect. the professionals who visit this city. He will sing a comic ballad and his jokes will all be crisp and fresh. Other comedians will be George Rotan, the well known vocalist of four acts in "One Girl's Expersional land the broad new line is professional to many of the realities of life and its responsibilities and consequences to the misguided or ill advised one is portanged in a sweetly told love drama han, the well known vocalist of four acts in "One Girl's Expersional to many of four acts in "One Girl's Expersional to many of the realities of life and its responsibilities and consequences to the misguided or ill advised one is portanged." East Newark, with a brand new line ience." of jokes and song hits, George Winters and Joe Rohan, who can shake their feet and warble like a macking

The ballet singers are Fritz Drake, Stanley Shaw, Irvin Porter, Frank she will be introduced to her host Strear and Albert Kain, and they of admirers in the guise of a desertwill render a number of the latest ed orphan of English birth who has been adopted by a sword maker in song hits. These gentlemen were slected from among the city's best an East ludia city and reared among soloists and all are bound to make, the natives. Later it is discovered

The first part will represent cabaret of a Palm Beach hotel lowing the treatment by those who and there will be swell coons, swell girls, waiters, coachmen, guests and others. The triple quartette will assist in the entertainment and is composed of James Richter, Fritz Drake, Frank Strear, H. Vogel, W. Vogel, R. W. Congdon, F. C. Morris, S. Shaw, Irvin Porter, Albert Kain and H. Backenstos.

You'll miss it if you miss this year's Eagle show.

#### The Parisian Flirts."

"The Parisian Flirts," headed by Charles Robinson, will appear at the Auditorium theatre next Monday. The press and the public have been unanimous in their praise of this worthy attraction, Chas. Robinson, himself, has gained a world-wide reputation in the burlesque field, for selecting the best available art-ists procurable. He has gone far beyond the ordinary by engaging such well-known stars and vaudeville entertainers as the Harmonist Four, May Bernhardt, and Mabel Lee, Gertrude Sommers, prima donna, Freda Lehr, Charles E. Edwards, Harry S. LeVan, Al Turpee and Willie Mack. Each of these artists have been noted for their clever work and originalities.

The production and scenic effects The chorus are young vivacious, and as fine a gathering of dolls as have been seen here this season. Seats ready Friday.

"What One Girl Said."
"I wonder that so many girls make the fatal mistake of going to New York," said a young lady to her escort as the curtain fell on the second act of the most talked of drama of the year, "One Girl's Experience." "Perhaps I can answer that." observed her companion, "youth alvays has hope and hope brings with t a boyant spirit of determination and fearlessness intoxicating the senses to the reality of danger in the

thought that danger exists only for the other girl." Lucy, the pretty working girl, heroine of Eugene Kirby's dramatization of "One Girl's Experience," which comes to the Auditorium soon. had never dreamed in these days of



GERTRUDE SOMMERS Robinson's Parisian Flirts, Auditorium, Monday.

ish soldier who has been wounded and he in the end wins her heart. ALHAMBRA.

Cleo Ridgley, the clever young Lasky star, who will be seen at the Alhambra tonight, with Wallace Reid in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Yellow Pawn," has purchased for herself a new home in the hills near Hollywood and is going to be a true farmer. She has nearly a hundred hens on the place and disposes of the fresh eggs to the members of the Lasky company at the prevailing market prices. , I is safe to say that if the present high price of this commodity continues to prevail, Miss Ridgley will soon be purchasing the Standard Oil Company from John D.

The cast of "The Jacobean House" the fourth episode of C. N. and A. M. Williamson's story, "The Scarlet Runner," which Vitagraph releases in twelve episodes with Earle Williams as the star has an unusual Supporting Mr. Williams are found Zena Keffe, Walter McGrail, Josephine Earle and Harold Foshay. This series will be shown at Alhambra theatre every Wednesday and Thursday.

The arrival of "The Love Girl" at the Gem theatre Wednesday will oring one of the brightest stars of Bluebird photoplays to interpret the leading role. Ella Hall shared honors with Robert Leonard in an earlier Bluebird, "The Crippled Hand," but in "The Love Girl" she will negotiate the stellar honors to the delight of the present the delight. the delight of thousands who have admired her work in previous service to the screen.

Harry Depp is likewise sure to win admiration for his work in association with Miss Hall in the several interesting and exciting scenes in which they jointly participate. There is a novel subject for photoplaying introduced during the progress of "The Love Girl," when Hindu mystics serve to well-nigh upset the calwho she is but not until she has culations of everybody concerned. Sensationalism abounds for those who enjoy excitement, but these features by no means predominate. The most vital interest in the feature is likely to accrue from the perfectly human, actural and ap-pealing work of Miss Hall and Master Bepp in presenting the role of two splendidly equipped childrenhealthful, clean-minded, playful,



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IN INQUIRY INTO

LIVING COSTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Dec. 12.—One hundred farmers from Wisconsin. Indiana and Illinois and 500 grocers of Chicago will be summoned by the government in the grand jury's inquiry into the high cost of living, according to United States District Attorney C.

This determination of the district attorney followed expressions by the jurors of a desire to investigate thoroughly every phase of the food question. Heads of the grocery depariments of various big stores were witnesses today.

COLLECT PAPER TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—More than pupils of the parochial schools in this city have been en-rolled in the campaign to collect and save every available piece of paper in an effort to relieve the shortage. it was announced today. The campaign was started by Rev. John E. Flood, superintendent of the parochial schools, and plans are under way to enlist the help of the 250,000 public school children.

Leaders of the movement pointed MEDICINE WILL END Leaders of the movement pointed out that in addition to reducing the shortage of paper the children would realize a considerable sum of money for the improvement of the play centers throughout the city.

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#### THORNVILLE

Haden McLaughlin of Millersport. was seen on our streets Saturday. Thomas Packer has been in De-

reit a few days. Mrs. Thomas Foster of Newark was here Thursday. Forest Neel and family were in

Newark Saturday. Mr. Frank Diltz is improving gone.

Frank Broceus is on the sick list this week. We hope he will be out Mrs. Ray Diltz was a Newark vis-

itor Saturday. Walace A. King of Thornville and Rose Devow of Canton were married last Thursday.

James Long and family of Hebron Mrs. Ira Vandike and baby are

quite sick Mrs. C. L. Williams, and son Walter of Comercial Point were visiting relatives and friends here, last

#### NEWARK R. F. D. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laymon and children Helen and Mary, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cary

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and children Guy and Lucille called at the home of Allen Moore Sunday.

Miss Anna Frampton of Goshen Many cases of immediate relief and visited Monday and Tuesday with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and children Guy and Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller called on Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Stradley Sunday.

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U. S. TRANSPORT AGROUND OFF JERSEY COAST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 12 .- The United States army transport Sumner, bound from Colon to this port with army officers, troops and civilian passengers, is hard aground on the New Jersey coast off Barnegat. Two coast guard cutters under forced draught are rushing to the relief of the transport, which seut out calls for help after she struck in a heavy

The Seneca, which was off the eastern end of Long Island when directed to go to the aid of the Sumner, reported that she would probably reach Barnegat about noon today. At 2:30 this morning the Mohawk, which was at anchor off Staten Island, left for the scene and it is believed she will reach there before the Seneca.

The transports normal complement is eleven officers and a crew of 118, but she has been carrying many soldiers stationed at Panama to and from the Isthmus. The last time she reached this port she carried 195 passengers.

A wireless dispatch received here from the Sumner at 7 o'clock this kept on hand in every household for his portrait appear on the yellow morning states the vessel was beginning to pound with the rising tide The sea, however, was smooth and a light northwest wind blowing. The situation was consedered favorable. The dispatch reads:

"Rain at present. Sea smooth. Light ground swell. Wind light, northwest, thick fog. Ship beginning to pound as tide is making up. Boat from life saving station standing by to pass line to coast guard cutter Seneca and Mohawk.

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CONSTANTINE PLAYS FOR TIME; SUPPLIES SHORT.

(ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM)

London, Dec. 12, 7:15 a. m.—Ar Amsterdam dispatch to the Times says that Count Reventlow, the well known German military critic says that King Constantine now only desires to gain time to enable the Germans to concentrate a relieving force. The count is quoted as add-ing that it is uncertain if the Greek supplies will last long enough to permit the Germans to come to their assistance.

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## Granville

Granville, Ohio, December 12 .-Monday afternoon the South Ameri-"Travelers" had reached Paraguay, that small republic between Brazil and Argentina which, in point of area, conformation and size of its two rivers, somewhat resembles our own state of Illinois. Under the isfied with the plans of a concen-caption "The Land of Women, Tea trated ministry and desire to conand Oranges," Mrs. Daniel Rogers aspects of the country; of its dignity in possessing for its capital the oldest city in the two Americas

Asuncion, founded in 1536. The nation is far from prosperous, and is Mrs. Frank Carney told the story of "Maldanada," the woman of the 'evil gift," in a charming manner. "Wonders of the Parana," were given full scope by Mrs. Mary N. Jones, who described the Rio de La Plata river system as the greatest in the world, and the Parana, a continuation of the Plata, as second only to the Amazon. The Falls of Iguazu, one of the world's wonders. as well as numerous other falls of the region, were described. Mrs. William E. Hopkins in "The Mystery of E! Grau Chaco," the unexplored

region which has claimed so many lives, treated of the fusion of races,

in South America. One more meeting will be held before the holidays. Plans are about completed for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which will be sung by the Engwerson chorus on Sunday afternoon, December 17, assisted the Denison orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Eschman, of the conservatory. The orchestra is to be augmented by Columbus and Newark players, and in addition to the soloists already announced, there will be a contralto from Columbus, Mrs. Marion Rose Johnson will sing the soprano roles; Mrs. Corinne Lockman the contralto; Mr. R. W. Soule the tenor and Mr. Paul Curtis the bass.

The Baptist church has been none too large heretofore for the crowds usually attending this magnificent Christmas offering. The perform-ance begins at 3 o'clock. The invitaiton is general.

The girls of Shepardson college, realizing that very little time will be left them after school closes on the 22d, in which to make their Christmas preparations, have arranged for a bazaar to be conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Doane gymnasium.

Miss Helen Robinson, a Denison girl, who is one of the Student Volunteers, and exceedingly interested trated talk in Burton Hall, Monday evening in which she delightfully brought out the characteristics of Argentina, Uraguay, and Buenos Aires by means of lantern

The King's Daughters rooms are humming with activity. The bazaar opened this morning promptly at 10 o'clock, and the sale of Christmas presents has been steady. Dinner was served at noon, and supper will be served this evening. Everybody in town is paying their respects and

In Recital hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Carney will give an il-lustrated lecture on "Geography and Climate." All are invited.

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DUTCH SHIPS TO BE HELD FOR GRAIN CARGOES.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Dec. 12 .- An Amsterdam lispatch to the Times quotes the lassbode as saying that immediately after it was known that David say a norman whose luturious, so and first hear is greatly admired the stops in the state of the stops in the state of the state meeting the Maasbode said, telegrams were cent to all Dutch shipping agents in America instructing hem to reserve all available tonnage

fo rgovernment grain and cancel all arrangements for other freights.

REDUCE CABINET.

[ASSOCIATED FREES TELEGRAM] Paris, Dec. 12 .- Premier Briand speaking to a group of reporters last night, said:

"There is nothing absolutely positive as yet but you can announce that the new government will in all probability appear in the chamber of deputies Wednesday.

Some of the deputies are not satdense parliament. Deputy Georges spoke in an interesting way of many Bonnefous has introduced a bill for the creation of a parliamentary committee of national defense which will continue for the duration of the war. This committee would consist of thirty dolegates elected by the deputies and forty elected by the senate. The committee would meet weekly to consider information relative to the military diplomatic and economic conduct of the war as communicated by the government.

The chamber and the senate would necessary business and ratify the decisions of the committee.

## **VAR-NE-SIS HELPED** NEW HAVEN MAN

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Wm. E. Goss, of 104 Olive street. New Haven, Conn., is enthusiastic about Var-ne-sis. He said:

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PRESIDENT WILL TEST FOR ALIENS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 12.-Friends of a literacy test for aliens arriving in the United States, one of the principal provisions in the immigration bill now under discussion in the senete, received information today that President Wilson would veto measure if it comes to him with that feature incorporated. Some of them. however, were anxious to press the bill with its literacy test to a final conclusion despite the prospect of a

President Wilson already has vetoed immigration legislation because it contained the literacy test.

DETECTIVES AUD RAILROADS TO GET SUPPLY OF COAL.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Charleston. W. Va., Dec. 12 .- It

bas become known here that detectives have been stationed by railroad companies and other large coal consumers at nearly every coal tipple in this district for the purpose of checking up the shipments of operators, who, it is claimed, are behind on their orders because of car will see that the operators carry out their agreements as far as possible.

1914 PRODUCTION.

Washington. Dec. 12 .- The counmanufacturing industries in 1914 turned out products valued at more than \$24,000,000,000 and employed eight million persons. In giving out these figures today the census bureau announced that investigations planned for the coming year will cover transportation by water. religious bodies, and marriage and

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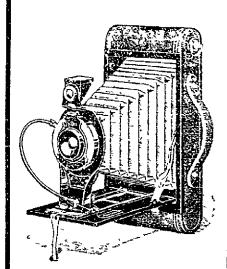
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## PRINCIPALS ARE READY FOR THEIR **BIG FUSS TONIGHT**

Scenery is Set for Bowser-Reed Grudge Bout at Music Hall— Large Crowd Experted.

Tonight at the Music I ill, someanere between the hours of 8 and o'clock, several hundred wrestling tans in the city of Newark, will. ofter a three months' wait, have the opportunity of seeing Paul Bowser, middleweight champion, and Ed Reed, challenger, step on the mat for a finish bout. And if present dope does not go

wrong, the match will be one slam bang aftair from start to finish Reed and the local man bear little love for each other, so the former doesn't sidestep the issue at the last moment, the argument will be settled. Bowser several weeks ago at he Auditorium called Reed's hand when he agreed to throw him in 15 minutes or forfeit \$25 to the City Hospital. But the man who claims Akron as his home, remained in his chair while the crowd howled itself coarse for him to take Bowser on. Reed's alibi was that he was not in condition, although he was supposed

A couple of weeks later. Bowser agreed to give the man a bout proriding he beat Charles Metro in a finish bout. A large crowd turned out to see Reed and the Turk perform. But it was disappointed. At the last minute. Reed left the theatre and could not be induced to go

through the match.

But despite all this side-stepping on the part of Reed he remained in the city, continuing to heckle the champion for a bout. Finally Bowser agreed to take him on, so Reed's friends, who also were clamoring for a bout, could see their man in acion. Articles were signed and a forfeit of \$190 posted for appear-

at 8:15 and the semi-final about 8:30 o'clock. The main go will probably be on about 9 o'clock, proiding Reed shows at the Music Hall. Bowser is determined to end the bout just as quickly as possible, as the affair is not an exhibition, but a plain setlement of a long-standing

It was learned last night that an extra attraction might be staged between two well known athletes. tho for many weeks have been itching to tear each other upon the mat.
If the bout marerializes the fans will see Justice Fletcher S. Scott and Eppie Freiner endeavoring to tie the other in knots.

#### NEW YORK PRESS LAVISH IN PRAISE OF GREAT SOLOIST

There is no question about the nauer, at her Carnegie Hall recital. November 22 The wealth of floral offerings more than covered the piano, were banked high on the stage and partly obscured the artist. her accompanist and ner piano from the public view, and in some of the groups every song had to be repeated. Nor was this all. At the end of the program, in spite of the long aria from "Samson and Dehlah." which Mme. Matzenauer graciously added, recalls were so numerous as to encroach upon the time set for her departure by special train for

Cieveland. The newspaper critics were lavish in their praise. It should be balm to our local calamity howlers who decry the "lost art of singing" and constantly exhume the past performances of a quarter of a century ago. to know that in 1941 the present optimistic young critics will be greyheads mourning the vanishing of the 'eloquent dramatic art" of Caruso.

"deep and sincere forcefulness" of Matzenauer's singing, and the noble tonal volume and utter emoof the unforgettable In Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston,

performance for an artist to be given a genuine ovation, when the audience crowds about the stage still calling for encores while the gallery expresses its delight with exclamations of "Bravo" Let the large audience which assembles in our own beautiful Arthorium Theatre at 8.15 this evening to pay homage to predation of her lovely voice. Let Newark and its recent on he indelibly and pleasanth to present upon the memory of Mrs. Mattenager.

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## **NEWARK BOXER** MAKES BIG HIT IN INITIAL BOUT

Young Gardner Registers K. O. Over Kid Burgundy in First Round

—Downey Defeats Harvey.

Newark fight fans who attended the Bryan Downey-Johnny Harvey 12 round boxing contest, before the Queensbury club at the Columbus Coliseum, last night, saw Young Gardner, of this cuy, stow away Kid Burgundy, of Columbus, in the first round of a scheduled four round preliminary.

The Newark boy K. O'd. his man with a powerful right across to the verdict of the great. enthusiastic New York public which greeted the jaw before the bout had gone thirty famous prima donna. Mme. Matze- seconds. It was the quickest knockout ever witnessed in a Columbu arena. Gardner made a great hit with the

Capital City fans by his work and will be seen aften in Columbus in the future. Tomorrow night he is slated to go six rounds with a tough boy at Portsmouth, but Columbus promoters who have seen both boys in action, say the local lad should cop another K. O.

"Gardner uncorked a kick that, many a champion might be proud of." the Ohio State Journal said this morning.

With a little more training and experience, the local lad, who has assumed the cognomen of Young Gardner, should handle with ease any 135 pound boy in the game. He is tall, rangy, possesses a hefty wallop and can assimilate a great deal of punishment.

In the main go. Downey won from Harvey all the way except in one round, when the "Wop" got to the harp with a number of jabs. but none were of the damaging variety.

Several times during the bout Downey had Harvey in a bad way. Bryan put his opponent down in the first round for the count of seven New York, and other large cities it and, again in the fifth, he floored is customary at the conclusion of a the New York boy for the count of

Downey piled up such a lead in the early rounds that Harvey could only have won by a knockout when he got under way along toward the end of the bout. The winner used a left jab and right hook and right uppercut to great advantage and hit the New Yorker almost at will. He the great that he unreserved in their rocked Harvev's head many times outward a non-tration of their ap- with stiff left jabs and came right. back with a right hook or right uppercut that made Johnny drive to

In only one round did Harvey have a real lead over the Columbus boy, and this was the ninth. Harvey caught Bryan as he came out of the corner with a stiff right to the stomach and followed with a right hook to the jaw. Downey rushed Harvey through the ropes and held him back of the head to keep him WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE from falling out of the ring. As he BUILDING AND LOAN COM- did so Harvey peppered him with PANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 rights and lefts to the body. It was Harvey's round but, had Downey let him go, he probably would have fallen out of the ring.

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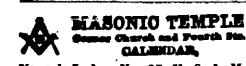
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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec. 14, 7 p. m. Regu-Warren Chapter, No. 6. R. A. M.

Monday, Dec. 18. degrees and bal-Wednesday, Dec. 20, degrees and balloting.

7:30 o'clock. Warren Chapter here after will

meet at 7:30 o'clock thorughout the year. Note the change in time. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7 p. m. Order of Temple and Malta.

Monday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m. Usual Christmas observance program. Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7 p. m. Regular. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and thi d Wednesdays at 7:30

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Dance at Fromholtz hall Wednesday night. Dec. 13.

Thornville Bus will make extra trips on Thursday and Friday of the Grange convention, Dec. 14 and 15. Leave Thornville at 8 and 11.20 Leave Newark at 10:30 and 4 12-11-4

Suitable Christmas Gifts.

Miss Spencer's Gift Shop, 157 North Fourth street, is open all day by Villa followers. The message also and every evening. The selection of state a Frenchman named Alexander Christmas things is large. Many in- Ricault had been killed by the Villa expensive but appropriate presents for the holiday season. Auto phone

There will be a meeting of the Employing Barbers and Barber Shop Owners, on Tuesday evening December 12, '16, at eight o'clock, Standard time, at the O. R. C. Hall South Park Place. Every Employer and Barber Shop Owner is requested to be present as business of importance will be enacted. This means you, Come. (Signed) Press Secretary. 12-11-2t

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Our Gift Shop will be open evenings until Christmas. Fine line of solid gold jewelry and sterling sil-Give us a call. B. F. Stover, jeweler, 386 W. Main st 12-12-3t

Veterans Association.

The B. & O. Veterans Employes Association will give a turkey supper in the social rooms of the M. E. church, Dec. 14 from 7 to 8:39 p. m. All veterans in good standing will be entitled to two plates. E. L. Weisgarber, president: J. S. Price. 12-12-21 secretary.

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Whose parents are unable to purchase a plano or organ, can be list ed for an used organ for Christmas Scott in the case of J. E. Sigler vs. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue.

The Franklin National Bank will be open until 4 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, to accommodate holders of Christmas Money club checks.

Euchro party at Redmen's Hall, Wednesdays Dec. 13, from 8 to 10

12-12-2t

Advance In Steel Price.

Mr. Ett Hull who personally sup-crintended the construction of the Had six story building now occupied by the John J. Carroll store, says that he paid \$10,000 for the twisted steel used in the reenforced concrete construction. That was nine years ago. If this same steel were bought Monday, Jan. 1, regular meeting today it would cost almost \$40,000. Raising Subscription Rates.

Owing to the rapidly advancing cost of newspaper production, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times has increased its subscription rate of the daily edition to 12 cents a week and has also raised the price of the Sunday edition from five to six cents. Other Pittsburgh papers following the example of other cities have also raised subscription rates.

Madison Grange, . The installation of officers of the Madison Grange will take place Thursday night, Dec. 14. All members are urged to be present.

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. A. J. Bingham of the birth of a son on December 6, at their home in Buckingham street. Attending Clinic.

Dr. D. J. Price of East Church street is in Chicago attending the clinic. He will return to Newark Thursday morning.

Truthful Prophet. The weather prognosticator proved to be a true prophet on his diagnosis of the present brand which is be-11-20dtf ing dished out. It started to snow shortly after 11.00 o'clock last night and this morning the ground was flower pots, and china, before you covered with a mantel of the beaubuy. All this week at 585 Hudson tiful. There was also quite a drop 12-11-2t in temperature and more snow is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Attending Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jones, of Radnor, Delaware county, and Llewellyn Jones, of Union county, are the guests of their uncle, Justice and Mrs. D. M. Jones, of 121 West Locust street. They are here as delegates to the State Grange meet-Police Court.

Five plain drunks were arraigned in police court this morning and each fined \$5 and costs.

Mr. Taber at Rotary Meeting. State Grange Master L. J. Taber was a guest of the Rotary club at luncheon today He spoke briefly in response to President Jones' introduction and after telling many in teresting facts concerning the Ohio state grange, Mr. Taber spoke of the value and inportance of co-operation between the city and the country. Mr. Taber said that the Licking county grange is the largest in Ohio. Malcolm Baker gave an interesting are made and how they may be re-12-11d3t\* duced by making improvements to property.

> MESSAGE CONFIRMS ASSASSINATION OF YANKEES AT PARRAL.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN El Paso, Dec. 12.—A telegram was Mining and Milling company from a foreign consul at Torreon, confirmng the reported killing of Howard Gray, or Howard Weeks, at Parral, soldiers when they occupied Parral.

NEW LEXINGTON MAN COLONEL OF THE O. N. G.

IACCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Dec. 12.-Tom O. Crosson. New Lexington, was elected colonel of the 7th regiment. Ohio national guard, to succeed Colonel Harry D. Knox of Marietta, resigned, it was announced at the adjutant general's office today.

> MINERS ARE VOTING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus. Dec. 12.-At every mining camp in Ohio today a referendum vote was being taken on in-Styron & Beggs retary G. W. Savage of the Ohio 12-9-tu-s-9t Miners left today for Washington to represent the miners in an injunction Don't forget the dates of the case from West Virginia before the

LONION AWAITS TERMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Dec. 12 .- The foreign of-Meanwhile the attiwards possible peace terms remains mer premier and foreign secretary.

> END REEF TRUST CASE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Dec. 12.—Supreme court proceedings in the so-called Missouri Beef Trust case were end-♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣₽₽ ed Inday when the court, upon request of the packers, dismissed the packers appeal from Missouri decrees assessing \$25,000 fines for alleged violation of the state anti-trust l laws.

GERMANS ARE RETIRING

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI London, Dec. 12 .- A Rome dispatch to the Wireless Press says that Petrograd reports the Germans have Grand, Upright and Player Planes begun the retirement of some of tente.

the justice court of Fletcher S. V. M. Voorhees, an action for money claimed to be due for labor and maMURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT.

Gallipolis, O., Dec. 12.—Grover Kennedy, wanted at Portsmouth for the murder of Charles Hill, was captured near here last night Kennedy is alleged to have killed Hill because of his infatuation for Hill's wife, with whom he eloped last June, im-12-12-2t mediately after the killing, which occurred at Sciotoville.

(Continued from Page 1.) national auxiliary war service law, has to build a ne wossensive and detinued. "Behind the fighting army stands the nation at work-the gifor the common aim."

GERMANY'S MOTIVE IS DISCUSSED IN CAPITAL

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! son. Speaking for the President, Secretary Tumulty said he was deeply ed from the entente allies.

The state department received its first intimation of Germany's peace proposal through the Associated Press dispatch from which officials assumed that the officers of the neutrals addressed are asked only to transmit the proposals. This will be done so far as the United States is concerned, promptly on receipt of the official dispatch in Washington They will be forwarded to all the entente countries where the United States represents the Central Pow-

Whether the United States would accompany the transmission with any comment or suggestion it was indicated, depends entirely upon the nature of the proposal and whether it is considered likely of consideration. If the offer is deemed one on which all sides might negotiate, the United States probably would

In transmitting the proposals was officially stated the United States probably would follow the was no doubt it would be discussed

their proposals at this time. received here today by the Alverado tion that the Central Powers themtinct surprise in official and diplomatic circles.

German foreign officer might be looked forward to in peace negotiations.

monarchy also was discussed as one one the considerations which might be a factor in bringing out peace

fice today informed the Associated France, Great Britain, Japan. Rus-Press that it is unable to discuss the sia. Serbia and Rumania: repre-German peace until the terms have sents Turkey in France. Great Britain and Japan; has taken over tude of the British government to-Bulgarian interests nowhere and does not represent any of the belas frequently enunciated by the for- ligerent governments in Italy, Portugal or Montenegro.

> Dispatches to the German embassy, telling of the chancellor's action arrived soon after the news dispatches. The terms for the restoration of Belgium and portions of France, gave no indication, so far as is known, of stimpulations such as generally have been expected by the allies, although they did not absolutely dispose of their possibility

German allies might not entirely experi that the proposals would actually cause a peace conference, they were not without hope that they would, and they were hopeful at least that they would be the means of getting the belligerents together in some manner to discuss the situation and this, it was expected. would lead to a basis for peace.

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Women' \$20.00 Beaver Trimmed Suits.....

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Worth to \$3.50

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and cardinal, sizes to 34;

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Boys' and girls' \$1.50 wool sweat-

ers in colors of grey, rose blue

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17c KERCHIEFS 11c Men's hest 17¢ fine cambric handkerchiefs. These are great value. Only I dozen limit to a cus- 116 tomer: Wed with coupon

\$2.00 Dresses \$1.88 Girls' best \$3.00 all Wool Serge dresses in blue, elegant trimmed.

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50c ROMPERS 33c Children's best 50c Outing Rompers in light and dark colors, all sizes to 9: Wednesday with coupon ......

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MEN'S UNION SUITS 69c Men's best \$1.00 Klosknit Heavy Yeager flecced union suits, sizes to 46; on sale Wednesday with coupon ......

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Men's best \$1.00 Sample Shirts. custom made, sizes to 17. A fine new selection. Wednesday with coupon .....

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likely to go to Berne, or The Hagne, Itemal effect in Germany Among the entente diplomats here, convine the allied powers that the explained by German diplomats, is Germany's offer was pronounced to without official information as to offer is made because of any to force a "show down" and estabbe of double purpose and unlikely of the terms of the proposal, believe military weakness. By making the lish whether the entente allies are acceptance. The first purpose, the they are somewhat after the general offer now, it is said, the German willing to make peace or whether it ally representatives declare, is to af-nature of the following:

and place upon the entente powers

Washington diplomats,

France: not Alsace-Loraine. Establishment of Poland as independent kingdom. Mesopotamia retained by Germany which would threaten British control

of Egypt and India. Bulgaria to get Serbia. Turkey's interests to be a second-

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fensive bulwark in the midst of the great struggle," the chancellor congantic force of the nation, working

UNCLE SAM IS MESSENGER.

Washington, Dec. 12 -News that Germany and her allies were about to erter on peace negoations was immediately sent to President Wilinterested but could make no comment, at least until it was learned what reception the proposal receiv-

ers diplomatically.

urge that it be taken up.

practice which has been invariable so far in acting as the medium of communication between the hostile nations and would not make them public. The terms would of course be known to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing who would examine them to determine whether they should be accompanied by any word from the United States. The news was practically the only topic of discussion among the members of congress as they assembled for the day's session. A regular cabinet meeting was scheduled this afternoon at the White House and there

there The foreign embassies and legations received their first intimation of the event through Associated Press dispatches. On every hand the discussion turned to what had mored Germany and her allies to make though for many weeks there have been persistent and officially denied reports that some peace proposals were about to be made by President Wilson, there was no open indicaselves were about to make one. Generally the announcement was a dis-

One prevailing opinion was that the Germanic allies had brought out their peace offer at this time with the expectation of making terms which might be acceptable to the allies of England and in effect might' possibly cause the British government to yield to the pressure of the nations fighting with her. In this connection, the recent crisis in Russia. in which the duma interfered to prevent the negotiations of a separate peace with Germany, was recalled as an indication of what the

It has been generally acknowledged in entente circles that efforts would be made by Germany to; conclude peace separately with her enemies but so far all the entente nations have reiterated their intention to adhere to their agreement! made early in the war not to make a separate peace. The recent death of the Austrian emperor. Francis! Joseph, and the succession of King Charles to the throne of the dual

proposals at this time. The United States represents Austria and Germany in Belgium.

It was indicated that while

In German quarters the crisis in winter and the hull in the fighting campaign. Should the offer he deare given as reasons for making the chined, it is and here, if will be made that any peace conference would be war in the face of offers for peace. neace proposals at this time. It is again next fall, and if necessary the held in the United States. It is more The second, they declare, is for in-Transcript Filed.

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powers feel that all sides may be is thir intention to crush Germany feet the world opinion of neutrals | Restoration of

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ried woman a delegate this year.

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ers Grange work. The first four are

necessary for the subordinate Grange, the fifth for the county.

sixth for the State and seventh for

There will be several topics discuss-

ed as follows: "How can the Lectur-

er Cultivate a Love for the Beau-

tiful," by Mrs. C. E. Bell of Denni-

son; "Community Work and Its Re-

lation to the Grange." J. E. Newell,

Superintendent of Schools of Jack-

son; "Patrons and Preparedness,"

Mrs. J. E. Tinker, Lecturer for

Knox county: "How Can a Lecturer

of a Grange Create a Spirit of Loy-

alty in Members Who are Weak in Program Duty," Miss Ada Neff. of Barnesville. Many other topics came in for a general and informal

This is the 44th annual meeting of

Ohio Grange and the 50th anniver-

sary of the establishment of the

terested attedant upon the State

Grange meeting is Austin James Huff, who is 15 weeks old today His

of Chardon. Geauga county. The next youngest is the 8 months' old

son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mealey of

Miss Dora Ellis of Warren coun-

ty, now in charge of the mailing de-

partment of the Wooster Experiment

Station, is the only honorary mem-

ber in attendance who was present

when the Obio State Grange was or-

ganized at Lebanon, 44 years ago.

Promoted; Change

The passenger department of the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad com-

pany, today, announced a number of

important changes in the local ticket

William C. Wilson, present agent

has been made passenger and ticket

The changes in the local office means a promotion for Mr. Wilson.

who has been tacket agent here for

some time. The addition of passenger agent to his work, will take him away from the office considerably in

the interest of securing new business

for the company. The office will be under Mr. Wilson's supervision but

It isn't to be wondered at that a

agent, Raymond C. Turner, assistant ticket agent and Louis W. Wall.

office, effective December 1.

night assistant ticket agent.

in charge of Mr. Turner.

In Local Office

been very young at that time.

Agent Wilson is

Miss Ellis looks as if she must have

An interesting feature of Tuesday afternoon will be the "Lecturers' Conference," to be held at 3 30

tne National Grange.

discussion.

Trumbull county.

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January Delineators Are Here.

Shop in the mornings-Crowds are not so great and service is

# On Display Tomorrow A Manufacturers

# Line of

In addition to our own big line of furs, we will be displaying tomorrow a fine line of novelty pieces, and many pretty shapes in black foxes and Jap Minks. Among these will be

found the large cape collars. small round neck pieces and the flat scarfs In muffs. odd shapes in round muffs. showing fancy trimmings on the sides, the large flat muff in pretty styles.

It will pay you to see this display.

#### LET US DELIVER YOUR TOYS THIS WEEK.

The toys that have been selected and laid away are accumulating so rapidly that it will tax our delivery to the utmost to deliver them all next week. We ask as a special favor from all those who have toys laid aside, to come in this week and arrange to have them delivered some day this week or the very first of next. in order that we may get them all delivered before Christmas Day

#### **OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS** ARE SO EXTENSIVE

In their assortments, that everyone who visits our Toyland is surprised at the thousands of things here to select from. Let us give you a few of many nice toys to be found here-

Tool Chests 50c to \$7.00. American Model Builders 50c

to \$12.50. Shoo Flys 73c to \$2.00. Tricycles \$3.50 to \$14.00. Doll Cabs 50c to \$9.00. Hobby Horses \$3.00 to \$9.00. Sand Toys 50c to \$1.50. Building Blocks 10c to \$5.00. Tintographs 25c to \$1.00.

Air Rifles 59c to \$3.00. Small Iron Toys 10c to \$1.50. Electrical and Mechanical Trains \$1.00 to \$10.00.

White Enamel Furniture and Writing Desks, Kitchen Cabinets, 25c to \$4.00.

#### FOR THE FRIEND WHO LIKES HAND EMBOIDERED ARTICLES.

You can find an appropriate gift from our big line of ROYAL SOCIETY HAND EMBROIDERED PIECES NOW 1-4 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

some pieces are the work ers in the world and among the pieces we are displaying are children's dresses, combination suits, towels. pillow tops, scarfs, boudoir caps, kimonos, gowns, dresser sets, fancy aprons, infants



#### ONE OF THE BIGGEST CHRISTMAS ITEMS IS HANDKERCHIEFS.

Black Boards 50c to \$1.95. Dolls 15c to \$7.50.

Express Wagons 75c to \$1.50.

Automobiles \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Velocipedes \$1.50 to \$12.50.

Wheel Barrows 59c to \$1.00.

Printing Presses \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Sleds 85c to \$3.95.

Ten Pins 25c to \$1.00.

Tinker Toys 50c.

You ought to buy them early. They are so fresh looking, and you can have so many beautiful choice ones to select from.

#### HAND EMBOIDERED LINEN AT 10c and 15c.

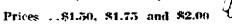
These all linen handkerchiefs have narrow hemmed edge, with dainty designs embroidered by hand. Soft sheer Irish lawns in all white or with pretty colored borders in shades of pink and blue.

#### **HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT PATTERNS** AT 25c EACH.

It's impossible to describe all of them, all pure linen, with 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems, and some with the wide hem 1 1-2 inches wide. Dainty designs are embroidered in the corners, designs in white and dainty colors, others with face edge, or colored borders In addition to the linen hand berchiefs will be found many pretty silk and crepe handkerchiefs in white, with colored borders, colored centers with white borders

## A Gift Sure To Be Liked **GLOVES Get Them** at Once

On account of the scarcit of gloves in the wholesale market this will mean that many lines 4 will be broken the week hefore Xmas, so if you are thinking of gloves, come in and make tour selection this week. You will find many handsome gloves here n white, black, tan and grey.





## **Obituary**

William Bieber. The many friends of Mr. William Bieber will be shocked to learn of his death which occurred at his home 167 Hoover street Monday evening at 10: io o'clock and resulted from pneumonia, Mr. Bieber being ill only since Saturday.

The deceased was born in Newark and had lived here practically all his life. He was employed for 12 years at the Bader Cafe and lately had been employed at the Sullivan cafe He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Orlando Nutter of Newark, May Bieber and Walter Bieber of the home and Mrs. Foster Keckley of Pleasant City. Also one prother Louis Bieber, of this city.

The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary

Mrs. Hamilton Watson.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Watson, wife of Hamilton Watson, engineer at the court house, died last evening at 8 o'clock at her apartments on the ground floor of the court house, aged 65 years, 6 months and 17 days. She had been ill for the past year and eleven weeks ago underwent an operation for gall stones, her death resulting from pneumonia.

Mrs. Watson was born in Wood county and came to Licking county with her parents when but five years of age, settling at Lock. She was married to Hamilton Watson fortysix years ago. She was a member of the M. E. church at Lock and up until her illness was a member of the Rebekah lodge. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs C.E. Riley of 61 Ninth street, and three brothers and a sister. W. G. Meacham, of one and a half miles south of this city, and James and John Meacham, and Mrs. Angeline Shultz of Lock at 11 o'clock and interment will be made in the church

Mr C E Riley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, buried his mother Mrs. W. A. Riley, only last Saturday, her death occurring at Columbus, her home being in Centerburg.

Funeral of Mrs. Mulligan. The funeral of Mrs. Adam Mulligan will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father B. M O'Boylan pastor of St. Francis de Sales church officiating Interment will be made in Mr. Calvary cemetery.

Dolph Knight. Dolph Knight, aged 40, a former resident of Frazeysburg died at his home in Annapolis. Md, Sunday evening after a lingering illness from tuberculosis. He left Frazeysburg about 10 years ago and had been employed as a moto man at Annapo-The funeral will be held there. Included among his survivors is his mother, Mrs. James Knight of Newark and two brothers and two sisters, David of Newark, Ralph of Mingo Junction, Mrs. Blanche Connor of Illinois and Mrs. Charles Mortimer of Frazeisburg.

Mrs. E. E. Burson Mrs. Harry Toothaker, of 458 Granville street has received word of the death of her grandmother. Irs E. E. Burson, of La Porte, Ind., delegate. There is only one unmarwho passed away Sunday at the ripe old age of 97 years.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who assisted during the death and burial of our aunt, Molly C. Cook. Mrs. J. A. Maharry and Family, 12-12-d-1t+

In Memory of Our Brother,

Jacob Sunkle, Jr. Who was born May 13, 1864, died Dec. 13. 1887. Twenty-nine long years have passed since we saw our brother last. When I am alone and sit and think of you, my eyes are blinded with tears, my heart is full of sorrow. So you sleep, dear brother. you are at rest. Cone but not forgotten.—Anna Sunkel.

#### HEADS

(Continued from Page 2.) and Frank L. Beggs, president of the hamber of Commerce. Address-Gov. Frank B. Willis.

Response-L. J. Taber, Master Ohio State Grange. Address-Hon. W. O. Thompson.

order
The youngest but not the least inresident Ohio State University. Response-T. C. Laylin, chairman recutive committee, Ohio State

Address. "Women in the Grange," parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Huff irs. Harriet Dickson, lecturer, Ohio Music by the Newark High school

rchestra, Prof C. W. Klopp, direc-Wednesday, Dec. 13.

9:00 a. m .-- Masters conference. 9 30 a. m .- Opening of Grange eports of officers and committees 10:00 a m.-First and Second decrees at Memorial hall by Licking

1:30 p. m .- Third and Fourth detrees at Memorial hall by Licking 2.30 p. m -Fifth degree at Me-

morial hall by Licking County Pomona Grange.

STATE GRANGE NOTES.

Two other State Granges are holding annual meetings simultaneously with Ohio Pennsylvania and Michigan at Detroit. The Ohio Grange will send telegraphic greetings to

Reuben Rankin and wife of Faytte (ount", are attending their sixcenth successive state meeting as lelegates. Both are known to nearly acre delegate present.

Onto State Grange not only be iero- in equal suffrage but pracres it. If a man is elected as a lelerate his wife automatically also cromes one and goes to the State meeting with every prerogative that appertains to her hasband's posiion, and the converse also is true. when a woman is elected. It is usual to elect only married people to the State Grange but occasionally man feels restless when even a single man or woman is sent as a pills are unsettled.

The Christmas Shop of Useful Gift Articles Make Up Your Christmas List
And Bring It To The Store

You will tind that it will contribute to the ease of your shopping, to have a list of what you have in mind for your different loved ones This list will expedite things for you and also for the salespeople. It will mean among other things, that it will save you mental wear and tear that sometimes comes with Christmas shopping. And may we ask you to-"please do your Christmas shopping early in the day."

Welcome, Grangers

All Newark feels honored of having the opportunity to entertain you. It is the desire of this store to do all in its power to make your visit one of pleasure and enjoyment. During your spare moments pay us a visit. Our entire organization is at your service, to serve you in any

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Garments that formerly sold from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Tailored from Seal Plush, Wool Velour, Bohvia Cloth, Salt's Fancy Velours, Novelty Mixtures, etc. The styles are absolutely the newest and many are fur-trimmed. Ex-

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Fur Scarfs

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PRETTY TUB

SILK WAISTS Fashioned from an excellent quality of heavy Tub Silk, in

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DAINTY NEW VOILE WAISTS

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New styles fresh from the designing room Made from sheer voiles, daintily embroidered or Many have the lace trimmed. large collars and jaunty frills. 

See Window Displays of Christmas suggestions



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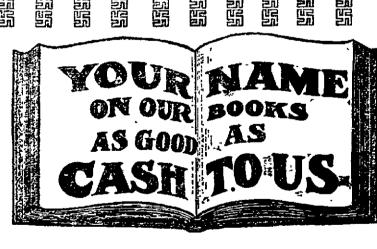
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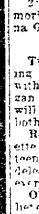
HERE'S no gift so welcome as the useful gift. Get mother, wife or sister a coata suit—a dress—a set of furs or anything else she wants to wear. Get father or brother or the kiddie a suit, overcoat, mackinaw or raincoat.

## IMPORTANT! BUY IT HERE PAY AS YOU EARN

The money you have now will be needed to pay for Christmas gaiety. Flowers, candy, good things to eat, theatres. Buy your presents here—and you can pay out of your future earnings—a little each pay day.



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## **URGENT**

Need of Work for Belgians Given as Excuse for Deportation

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Note to United States Expresses Willingness to Allow American Diplomatic Representatives to Visit Belgians In New Homes— Counter Charge of Deportation Against Allies

Berlin, Dec. 11, via London, Dec 12.—Germany's answer to the Amercan note regarding the deportation of Belgians is confined almost exclusively to a presentation of the sit-

uation in Belgium before the deport**ation or**der became effective. The note declares that there was urgent need of some kind of work for the Belgians because their idleness was causing demoralization and says that the deported workers are assured of well being in new situations in Germany.

The reply volunteers to permit American diplomatic representatives to visit the workmen's camps and assure themselves that the Belgians are well off. It concludes with an expression of regret that the United States has never seen fit to protest against what it describes as dragging off of Germans from East Prussia, Alsace and other places to Sibera and elsewhere. These actions, of which it accused the allies. are characterized in the reply as a severe violation of the laws of hu-The note declares that the Garman government is convinced that the United States has been misinformed in regard to the measures which have been taken and says that the lack of work has increased until 1,250,000 are suffering and an un**heardble s**ituation is created. Nothing remained, therefore, the note continues, but to offer the workless stuations in Gerany, since work for is contended that the majority of those who have come to Germany tare hapny and contented, with high wages and increased personal liberties and that only those who prefer

The answer, declares that the measure is entirely in accordance with international law and cites Wrticle 443 of The Hague convention, which requires an invading government to maintain order. This, it is maintained, is possible only in Belgium by providing that people who are able to work shall have opportunity to do so and shall not fall burden on charity. The note says that the measure has been carried out without severity and with all possible consideration. Mistakes, it asserts, have rarely occurred and have been due in part to the fact Belgians themselves erred in making up the lists of those to be transported to Germany by including persons unaffected by Governor General Bis-

to loaf have been compelled to work.

sing's order of May 15, 1916. The note goes on to say that Belgians now working in Germany are engaged in occupations permissable isfate agriculture and industrial pursuits and that the German govern-"lying press of Germany's enemies." The German government, it is de- thority. clared, in the interest of the Bel-1

PITTSBURGH MAY GET WEEK'S REST

mittee was affected.

OVER CHRISTMAS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

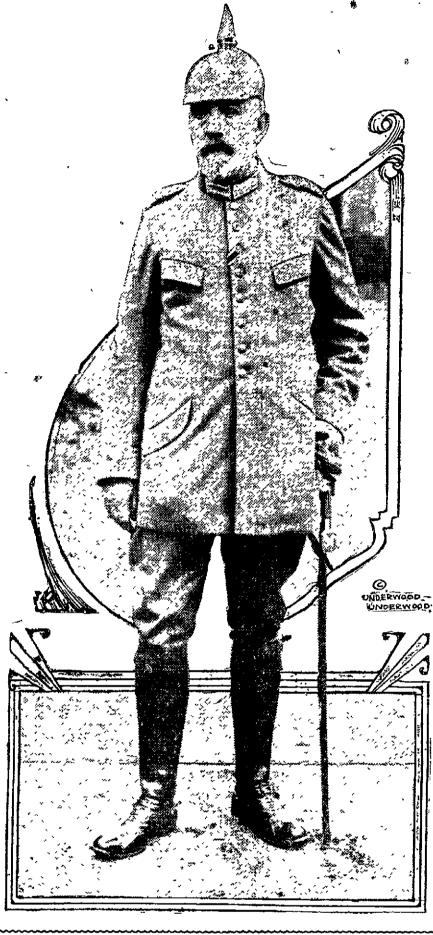
Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.-Important manufacturing interests Pittsburgh district were today considering the advisability of shutting down their plants December 23 and allowing them to remain idle until January 2, for the two-fold purpose of giving their employes a rest and to enable the raiiroads to clear tracks east and west of the vast quantities of freight daily being of fered. It was said the machinery also needs overhauling, it having been in almost continuous operation for ommended that no further action be almost a year, a much longer time

than usual. In spite of heroic measures adopted by the railroads, freight continnes to pile up at terminals. All vesterday the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis tailroad placed an embargo upon all freight except such as shall originate on and is-destined to points along it own

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK. London. Dec.

nounces that the Norwegian steamer Agger is reported sunk. The Agder is a vessel of 304,000

CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN HOLLWEG



OF CONGRESS TO PUNISH CON-TEMPT NECESSARY TO MAIN-TAIN PUBLIC REGARD.

Supreme Court Asked to Uphold Dignity of Body in Considering Attorney Marshall's Case.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 12.-Former members of the house of represen-'tatives today urged the supreme court in submitting the habeas corunder international law such as leg- pus case of United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall of New York, in proceedings charging ment regrets extremely that the sit- him with being in contempt of the uation has been completely misrep- house, to uphold power of the senresentd in the United States by the ate or house to punish offenses which 'detract from their dignity and au-

Former Representative Martin W. gian people, would also regret if the Littleton and Henry M. Goldfogle, activities of the Belgian relief com-t with D. Cady Herrick. all of New York, represented the house today in final hearings of the case, in which many members of congress have manifested keen interest.

Powers of congress, they contended, to punish contempt is inherent and necessary to maintain public regard for its acttion. The court was asked to dismiss Mr. Marshall's habeas corpus suit so that he may be required to appear before the house to answer to the contempt charge. based upon his letter to a house subcommittee investigating impeachment charges against him.

Final disposition of impeachment charges brought by Representative Buchanan of Hilmois, are understood to await the court's decision in the habeas corpus proceeding. The house judiciary committee has rectaken in the impeachment proceeding. This recomendation is now on

the house calendar. with activities of labor

CANNERS IN SESSION.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! tion at its opening session.

AND PRODUCER BROUGHT CLOS-ER WILL REDUCE COST OF LIVING.

Bureau of Markets at Wasbington Makes Exhaustive Investigation of Food Production.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Dec. 12 -Efforts to keep down the cost of food by bringing prducer and consumer closer together are outlined in the annual re-Markets. Some of the things ac- Knox are both on this committee, complished in this direction extension both having studied this question wheat for May delivery broke to of the bureau's market news ser- at home and abroad. vice; study of economic methods of food distribution and transportation, experimental work and parcel post ing and plans for municipal public many passages enthusiastically re-

Plans were developed during the year for investigation of foreign markets for American farm products and for assisting in developing an ex-

port trade in foodstuffs. In this connection problems to be taken up first will be those that give in part was as follows: the best promise of early result, the report sets forth. Europe, South the less perishable variety, will be the foreign demand.

#### NEW TRIAL IS DENIED TO MAN IN DEATH CELL

L'SPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Dec. 12.—The convic awaiting trial under a New York fed- break jail was upheld by the supreme freight depots in Pittsburgh are now eral grand jury indictment charging court today when the court denied itself stronger at the end of that proposed terms would offer even a being operated at night to allow him with conspiring to cause strikes the application of attorneys for El- long period, than during its history, basis for regotiation consigners to remove freight, and in munition factories in connection lis to file a petition in error. Ellis it is indeed significant. peacet is row in the penitentiary annex awaiting electrocution on Feb. 6.

FORMER TYPO, PRESIDENT DIES Chicago, Dec. 12 .- John McVick-Columbus. Dec. 12.—The Ohio ar. 73, once president of the InterannersAs sociationopeneditstenth bC national Typographic Union, and foranners association opened its tenth merly editor of the Detroit News. 12.-Lloyds an annual convention here today. An died here yesterday. Mr. McVickar had a cardinal part in bringing to day, suffered a slight attack of increase in the prices of canned also has been connected with Chicagoods will be considered. G. A. go and other middle-western news-Stauffer, secretary of the state board papers. He came here a few weeks our Order has been performed in de- aoon. Washington dispatches restergross. Here recent movements have of agriculture addressed the conven- ago for an operation from which he veloping the farmer himself, in car- day said Mr. Cox was believed to be act been reported.

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## HEADS

Of Grange Delegates Are Bowed as Peace Bulletin

State Master Taber's An- STOCK MARKET nual Address Presented at Afternoon Session-Brands Proposed Food Embargo As Foolish— Asks More Efficient State Administration

A dramatic incident characterized the opening session of the Ohio State Grange, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and one not on the program. State Master Louis J. Taber of Barnesville had called the meeting to order, and almost the first thing he did was to read an Asso-crated Press telegram that had been sent to the meeting from the Advocate office announcing that Germany and her allies were prepared to outburst of applause, but the announcement was received with profound solemnity, and a motion was made that with bowed heads the delegates engage in a few moments of silent prayer that these negotiations would be successful, and that peace would be speedily restored. An absolute silence pervaded the hall as every head was bowed and every God's grace in humble supplication

to receive the report of the committhat the list of delegates submitted by the secretary was found to be correct in every detail. This was followed by the first roll call, which disclosed the fit that many delegates had not yet arrived.

E. A Tussing of Frankiin county was ramed as temporary Overseer in place of S. J. Pierce, now in the A recess was taken about 11 40 to

allow the committees to meet and formulate their reports which will be submitted at a later session. These committees with the chair-

man of each are as follows: Credentials, D. E. Mills, county; Auditing, W. G. Vandenbark, Muskingum; Finance, E. Y. Denman, Licking; Agriculture, O. B. Young, Licking; Constitution and By-laws, A. A. Harmon, Ashtabula; Game and Bird Protection, Cylde E. Brown, Ashtabula; Co-operation, George W. Montgomery. Hancock;

Education, Homer C. Price, Licking; Good of Order, Arthur Oyster, Stark county: Home Economics, Mrs. W. G. Vandenbark, Muskingum: Insurance, R. A. Atwood. Geauga: Juvenile Granges, Mrs. John Cunningham, Knex; Pure Hood, John W. Foltz, Summit, Public Highways, O W. Snider, Fairfield; Peace, Rev. F H. Mittendorf, Ottawa; Temperance, N. A., Mealy, Trumbuss; Reuben Rankin. Fayette: Resolu tion, John Cunningham. Special Committee of Markets ad Meetings, Homer C. Price of Lick- end. port today of the federal bureau of ing, and John Cunningham of

> Tuesday Afternoon. The feature of this afternoon's \$1.53 1-2. a fall of 11 1-4c. session was the address of Louis' J.

ceived. State Master Taber's address to delegates was a masterpiece presen- The close was wild, 4 7-8c to 10 3-4c sibility before God, before their own the eastern frontier of Transylvania, tation of the policies and beliefs of under yesterday's finish with May at the Grange and the questions he dis- \$1.65 1-2 to \$1.65 3-4 and July at posed this morning to the hostile tured the whole of western Wallacussed showed him to be a deep stu- \$1.42 3-4 to \$1.43. dent of current events. His address

We meet today in annual session with every county in the State en-America and China will receive spec- titled to representation. We meet ial attention. The marketing of as the representatives of sixty-five posals served to stop the decline in fruits and vegetables, especially of thousand earnest and loyal Patrons, the cotton market here this morning. But we meet in the larger capacity, prices advancing from the opening studied with a view to developing as the spokesmen and defenders of of 1818 for May to 1850, or about the more than one million men and \$3.50 a bale above the low level of women whose interests are in the yesterday afternoon. fields and farms of Ohio. We meet with the eyes of our members turned BELIEVE PROPOSALS toward Newark: but we also meet with all interested, hopefully watching our every action. The mere fact that for forty-five years an organition and sentence to death of Reuben zation can meet with representatives coming from every section of the ed Anna Hart, Hamilton county jail State is sufficient to challenge the One prominent official expressed Representative Buchanan is also matron last July while attempting to attention of this busy, matter-of-fact himself to the Associated Press to age, but when this organization finds day as being very skeptical that the

> We talk of such achievements as the Interstate Commerce Commissions our Secretary of Agriculture, Rural Delivery, Parcels Post, Postal Savings Banks, Pure Food Legislation.

Is Read to Them

# HARD HIT BY PEACE OFFERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFCRAM] New York, Dec. 12.-The stock market became immediately unsettled today on the receipt of the news of the Teutonic peace proposals. Munitions and shares of other companies which have profited by the war were most affected, Bethle-

hem Steel dropping 26 points. United States Steel fell 3 points and other prominent industrials yielded as much. Trading became feverishly active

on the decline and urgent liquidanegotiate for peace. There was no tion was evident. Professional trad-outburst of applause, but the anthe more speculative shares. The selling embraced practically every issue in that class of special

ties which have been strongest and most active recently. market was not demoralized in the first period of heavy selling support was evident only in the investment

The news from Berlin was preceded by a heavy tone, as Wall street was not altogether unprepared for it, international bankers having rereived word during the last few days tha tdevelopments of the highest importance were impending in that

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Wheat on the

Chicago board of trade in receipt of the news of the proposals for peace of Germany and her allies broke more than eight cents. wheat sold last night at \$1.75 1-8 Within 15 minutes after the opening today the price touched \$1.66 1-2.

The extreme drop was to \$1.66 1-2 for the May delivery, a loss of 8 5-8 cents as compared with vesterday' finish. At this point buyers took hold with vigor, and a rally to \$1.68 1-4 for May ensued.

May corn dropped to 90 1-8c, loss of 2 1-8c compared with closing prices of yesterday. May oats simiiarly sold off 1 7-8 cents to 54 cents January lard, the index of the provisions marker, after selling at 1560, advanced to 1590 on the peace proposals.

After a period of comparative steadiness, the market was again overwhelmed with wave after wave of selling as the day approached an

In the demoralization during the last fifteen minutes of the session \$1.64. a drop of 11 1-8c a bushel in hours. December touched

The details of Germany's offer shipment of foods: investigation of Taber of Barnesville, State Master, had become generally known, and co-operative purchasing and market- which was attentively heard and traders for the most part seemed to think that the chance of a refusal to treat on the part of her opponents stag that Germany, together with Carso the drum fire resounded while was not so likely as an acceptance.

#### COTTON ADVANCES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 12.-The annguncement of German peace pro-

WILL NOT SATISFY THE ENTENTS ALLIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Dec. 12.-A general note of pessimism prevails in London.

COX'S ILLNESS DUE MUCH RETTER TODAY. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Dec. 12. -According to Direct Election of United States word received by friends here today, Senators and a host of other reforms Governor-elect James M. Cox. who that the Grange has championed, and was taken ill in Washington yesterfruition, as the crowning work of ptomaine poisoning and will be able the Grange. The greater service of to leave for New York this after-

# Bethmann-Hollweg Makes Announcement To The Reichstag Note Was Delivered to Representatives in Berlin of United

States, Spain and Switzerland as the Three Leading Neutrals--Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey Are Submitting Similar Notes-Diplomats Asked to Bring Proposals to Knowledge of Hostile Governments--Copy Is Sent to the Vatican--Proposals Came Without Warning

## KAISER TELLS GENERALS TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

No Intimation of Terms of the Teutonic Powers' Proposal Has Been Made Public, But Diplomats Believe They Will Include Restoration By All Belligerents of Territory Occupied Since Beginning of War Except Poland—Germany Will Retain Alsace-Lorraine and Probably Mesopotamia—Bulgaria to Get Serbia

Perlin, Dec. 12 .- (Sayville wireless.) - Germany and her allies today proposed to enter forthwith into peace negotiation.

The propositions which will bring forward are, according to Chancels lor von Bethmann Hollweg, appropriate for the establishment of a last-

The Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian governments are making similar proposals. These proposals have been transmitted also to the vatican. The following announcement was given out today by the semi-offi-

cial Overseas News Agency: "The chanceller this morning received one after another the repe resentative of the United States of America, and Spain and Switzerland. that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign. countries. The chancellor transmitted to them a note te bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments. The note will

be read today in the reichstag by the chancellor. "In the note the four allied (Central) powers propose to enter forthwith on peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are, according to their firm belief, appropriate for the establishment for a lasting peace.

"The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia transmitted identical notes and also communicated with the holy see and all other neutral powers."

> ANTE BELLUM STATES RESTORED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Dec. 12.—Advices from Berlin to the German embassy indicate that Germany's peace terms, in general measure propose the restoration of the statu quo before the war with the exception of the establishment of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania,

They are understood to propose the complete restoration of the occupied portions of Belgium and France in return for Germany's captured colonies and to dispose of the Balkan situation because of its extremely complicated nature, in the peace conference.

> KAISER SAYS KEEP ON FIGHTING. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Dec. 12 .- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says it is announced officially in Berlin that Emperor William has notified his commanding generals of Germany's peace offer and has informed them it is still uncertain whether the offer will be accepted.

Until that uncertainty is ended, the message says, they are to fight on CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

#### TO REICHSTAG HEARD BY WHOLE MEMBERSHIP

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ville).—Chancellor Von Bethmann-

Overseas News Agency as follows:

nation, before humanity, had pro- Field Marshal Von Hindenburg cap-Practically all the members

thronged galleries listened in atten-sible. tive silence when the chancellor rose for his speech.

chancellor said: "The reichstag had not been ad-

journed for a long period, but for the chancellor continued, selves.

entered the war in order to roll up determination." the German positions in the east and the Somme had as its object to now. The genius and heroic acts of "The situation was serious," the enemy, then he was deceived." chancellor continued, "But with God's help our troops shaped condi-

I tions so as to give security which not only is complete but still more so than ever before. The western front stands. Not only does it Berlin, Dec. 12 (Wireless to Say-campaign it is fitted out with larger stand but in spite of the Rumanian reserves of men and material than Hollweg's speech is reported by the it had been formerly. The most effective precautions have been taken "Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holl- against all Italian diversions. And weg today announced to the reich- while on the Somme and on the her allies, conscious of their respon- the Russians launced troops against powers to enter on peace negotia- chia and the hostile capital of Bucharest, leading with unparalfeled of genius the troops that in competition parliament answered the unexpected with all the allies made possible summons. The crowded house and what hitherto was considered impos-

"And Hindenburg does not rest. Military operations progress. By The chancellor first outlined the strokes of the sword at the same extraordinary political situation and time foundations for our economic then, insisting upon achievements of needs have been laid. Great stocks the central powers, made an an- of grain, victuals, oil and other goods nouncement which possibly may be fell into our hands in Rumania. the turning point in the war, which Their transport has begun. In spite for more than two years has held of scarcity we could have lived on the world under its spell. The our own supplies, but now our safety is beyond question."

"To these great events on land." tunatly it was left to the discretion deeds of equal importance are added of the president as to the day of by our submarines. The spectre of the next meeting. This decision was famine, which our enemies intended caused by the hope that soon happy to appear before us, now pursues events in the field would be re-them without mercy. When after corded, a hope fulfilled quicker, al- the termination of the first year of most, than expected. I shall be the war the emperor addressed the brief, for actions speak for them- nation in a public appeal he said: 'Having, witnessed such great events The chancellor said Rumania had my heart was filled with awe and

"Neither our emperor nor our nathose of Germany's allies. At the tion ever changed their minds in same time the grand offensive on this respect. Neither have they pierce the German western front, and our leaders have fashioned these the renewed Italian attacks were in- facts as firm as iron. If the enemy tended to palayze Austria-Hungary, counted upon the weariness of his

> "The reichstag, by means of the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.)

arate board, as at present.

sions that deal with rural life.

The attitude of the National and

consistent: both have declared for

but convinced of the failure of these

agencies to secure all the desired re-

sults, each has declared for Proni-

the antagonism between the farmer

and the sportsman?" We might ans

wer. "There would be no antagon-

ism if all hunters were real sports

public lands, the farmer, naturally

and rightfully, feels that there is no

public game. However, it is the law-

less hunter that is largely responsi-

ble for this feeling.
The Hunter's License Law has

ready a movement is on foot to se-

Since the organization of the

Grange, it has recognized that road

mprovement and rural progress go

hand in hand. We have long advo-

cated Federal aid in road-building

and repoice at the passage of the

Shackelford Bill, which appropriates

from the National Treasury \$2,900,-

000.00 for use in Ohio during the

ment in road building and repair and

provides plans and methods for co-

operation as between the townships

provement of all highways. We rec

ommend that a number of correc-

tions of detail be made because of

apparent over-lapping of authority

and seeming confusion as to duties

and powers. We should stand for

and township levies and the clarify-

The Grange has ever championed

ing of the emergency sections of the

the cause of rural education; our

progress, both as relates to the coun-

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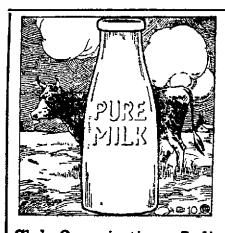
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#### **HEADS**

(Continued from Page 1.) NEED SWAMP-ROOT rying out that first declaration of our Order-that of developing a better manhood and womanhood. We must remember that the

rather than diminish the demand for prove rural organization. If the Grange to be nothing else but kidney trou-ble, or the result of kidney or blad-large majority of the people were to condition, they may cause the other but poorly organized, or not at all, the need for the Grange is doubly You may suffer a great deal with as great today, when the majority pain in the back, headache, loss of of our population is found in the city ambition, nervousness and may be and when every industry is organized to a scale never before known Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physi- power is the greatest in human his-When centralization of wealth and

If this session can, in some way bring home to our entire membership and to the farmer without the Get a fifty cent or one dollar hot gates, the significant fact that the prosperity of agriculture, the welfare of the farmer, and, we may almost say, the very life of our country, depends on keeping agriculture sufficiently organized to compete and cope with the centralized and organized industries around it

We meet this year under conditions encouraging and satisfactory. During the past year, four Granges have been reorganized, seven juveniles, eight Pomonas. and sixtyfour subordinate Granges have been added to our roll. The secretaries reports will show 65,695 members in good standing on October 1, making a net gain of about 6,000 for the past year. During the two years past, we have added 147 Granges and made a net gain in membership of 15,300, or over 30%. This gain. at first, seems entirely satisfactory. and as much new blood as we should incorporate in the given time, yet when we remember that there are over a million men and women in the Buckeye State engaged directly and indirectly in agriculture we can get some idea of the immensity of the field for work and can realize, in a measure, the opportunities before us. To reach this unoccupied field should be the goal of every Patron during the coming year. The Treasurer's report will show

\$32,000.00, the most of which is invested in tax-free bonds, bearing a fair rate of interest, and absolutely safe as an investment. While the resources of the State Grange have made a satisfactory increase from year to year, we believe that the time has come when all the proceeds of the Grange, over and above the present surplus, should be invested in building up and strengthening the weak points in the Grange machine.

While the number of Granges demanding immediate attention is not large, yet we have those who are sellers and purchasers, whether it be weak in membership, and some that in the form of capital and labor, or seem weak in Grange spirit: all need in the form of farm produce and the strengthening and stimulating. It is organized purchasers therefore much better to waken a Grange bemuch better to waken a Grange before it becomes dormant than a few years later, to try to re-organize or organize anew.

A contributing factor to Grange growth and efficiency of work has been the very generous amount of space given Grange news by the ag-

There is a good field for a strictly Grange paper in keeping the membership fully informed as to the progress of the work in State and of America demand it, provided, at Nation. In this field the "National the same time, the embargo is placed the same time.

neither have victory nor defeat to others enjoy, and yet force him to others. The vitality affecting the buy on a market that is simulated by farmers of Ohio. Being represented orders from abroad. An embargo rates for milk and cream; represented before hearing of the State Utilities Commission in favor of decreasing the freight and express rates on shipments in the State: co-operation with the State Dairy Association to drive an unfair milk substitute off the market in Ohio, a representative to the National meeting of Dairy Farmers, held at Washington D. C.

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State Grange has assisted the farm- bureau. ers. In short, the State Grange has ests of the farmer.

ciency of all departments of its entire complacency, for each suc- Ohio, work. This is especially true of the ceeding administration leaves somelarge majority of the people were to be found in the country, and when be found in the country, and when the industries and occupations were more attractive, as the purchasing power of the organization increases.

as companies are always willing to



Piqua, Lecture: Ohio State Grange, who probably will be reelected as she has given eminent satisfaction.

give a slight commission to the State Grange in order that all will push the sale of their goods; and second. it is unfair to ask the granges that do not patronize the co-operative department to support it for those that do.

We must turn our attention more in the direction of co-operative selling than buying. The idea of allowing someone else to name the con ditions, the grade, the price and the date of payment for farm produce is as much out of date. or rather, should be, as the sickle and flail.

The farmer does not believe in strikes unless they are absolutely unavoidable; we believe the principles of arbitration should always be used in settling difficulties between

something more important in farming than dollars; yet, unless we can make farming more remunerative in the coming years than we have in the past, we will fail to hold the right type of our young manhood and womanhood on the farm. One of the most foolish and short-

sighted measures recently proposed is an embargo on food stuff. farmer is broad-minded and fair .-Grange Monthly," stands alone, as it on every line of manufacture, especiis owned and controlled by the Na- ally munitions of war. The farmer As there has been no session of rest, but it is unfair and un-Amerivill take his chances along with the the legislature the past year, we can to deny the farmer markets that at the hearings before the Inter- bill on food stuffs would defeat the State Commerce Commission, pro- very purpose for which it was created, by discouraging agricultural pro- and gun. duction in the future. The Bill is so unfair that it has not a possibility of passing. The farmers demand complete embargo or none at all.

We hear much these days about this subject by people who, it would appear to the actual producer, know less about it than anything else. The increased cost of food stuffs is but the logical result of natural causes and present day tendencies. With the exception of those articles af fected by cold storage, car short age or crop failure. the increased cost of food stuffs is no greater, in fact, not as great an increase, as can be noted in manufactured articles. The public seems to forget that the shortening of the hours of labor, the demand for larger magins of profit. can have but one result .-- that of diverting capital and labor from the

The cardinal factors./however, in this problem, are transportation and distribution. We have developed, in America a transportation system that discriminates greatly between long and short haul freight rates, discouraging, in a measure, production near our markets. Still more important. we have neither express nor parcel post systems of much value in direct marketing, to the consuming public. Our system of distribution is not efficient, and it is expensive.

The State of Ohio spends hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in record has been one of consistent educating boys how to farm, in agriwork; it spends other hundreds of lege. We must not forget that rec-

seem inogical that the State does farm engineering building and a new not spend one cent to bring the pro-building for the dairy department. ducer and consumer of these products in closer touch.

Ohio needs a Commissioner of Markets and Marketing; the depart- esty and efficiency in all department could be added either to the ments of government through the work of the present Department of

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

Under our present State Board of the political parties of Ohio have de-Agriculture, the interests of the clared for equal suffrage, thus tak-farmer have been well safe-guarded, ing this subject out of politics. Now A few years ako, a resolution was Since the institute and extension let them prove that they mean what passed, preventing the Business work have been placed entirely at they say by granting presidential Agent from receiving any commissions: this action of the State Grange has proven a mistake for two reasons. In the first place, little, if Federal appropriations supporting it, pose the abolishment of the State we believe that our experiment sta- Levy, believing such action would tion can best be managed by a sep-have a crippling effect on road and mittee on taxation has been ap-Agriculture, in proportion to the number engaged or the amount in- pointed and we trust that their revested, is by far the most important port will point the way toward a of the industries of the State. The more equitable solution of our tax Grange is right in its contention that problem.

farmers should have a large repregates to the Ohio State Grange will sentation on all Boards and Commistake place on Thursday morning. and politics were seething Tuesday morning. At an early hour the State Granges on this, question is lobby of the Hotel Warden resembled a day when an important political convention was in session. The place temperance reform and local option. was crowded with men and women delegates, and a perfect babel of voices made the scene one of inter-The possibility of bringing the next National Dairy Show to Ohio is of vital importance to every citizen of the State, and especially to our the State, and especially to our the State. The higgest event of the State is the higgest event of the State in the higgest event of the state is the higgest event of the state in the higgest event of the state is t esting activity. Besides the candidairy farmers. It is the biggest event Grange meeting. Boosters for these of the kind in the world, and to entertain it would be an inspiration cities made themselves heard and an

and honor to our critizenship. But we should remember that Ohio is bid, while Toledo. Springfield, and worthy of this recognition, as it has Bryan, in Williams county are also given to the world more dairy records than any other state. There seems to be but one thing in the way of the Show coming, and that is a proper building to house it. Our State Fair Grounds are as complete as any in the Nation, with but one handle the state meeting. exception; -we have no colliseum to

stage indoors events properly. We believe that this session should pass resolutions asking the Legislature to and an enthusiast. appropriate funds for this purpose The question is often asked, "Why

Licking county will have a candidate for State Overseer in the person of A. W. Caldwell, of Pataskala, now Assistant State Steward. He has served as District Deputy and has organized eight Granges in Licking county besides others in adjoining counties. Mr. Caldwell has a large following. The present Overseer S. J. Pierce, of Warren, is at present down south in an endeavor to regain his health, and will not be a candidate for re-election.

been a success as far as creating rev-There will be a hyely fight for Secretary from all indications. The enue, but has had little effect toward improving the character of men that hunt. Property rights are present incumbent, Eugene F. Cronz disregarded. live stock injured and killed, and poultry stolen about as two terms and is a candidate for remuch under this law as before. Our election. His wife is his assistant. Game Wardens seem to be effective and both have been enthusiastic and in preventing hunting out of season. out useless toward making the huner respect the rights of the farmer. The Sportsmen's League of Ohio is Summit county home in order to better enforcement of the Game and records of 44 years' existence of

Laws and prevent the destruction of property by hunters. This is a move G. W. Vandenbark, of Tuscarawas in the right direction and should county, and E. S. Tussing, of Canal have the support of every organized Winchester, Franklin county, are candidates against Mr. Cronz. We had hoped the makers of shot

Mrs. Harriet Dickson, of Piqua, and shell were so busy sending mu- State Lecturer, has no opposition as nitions across the water, that they far as could be learned Tuesday. would give the birds of Ohio a rest. Monday Night.

ing of the State Grange at 10 o'clock cure an open season for quail. We this morning a reception was tenderask that Bob White be classed as a ed by Licking county patrons to the song bird, because of his melody and delegates and visitors in Newark from different parts of the state. song, because he is a real friend of the farmers, and because he now has

> The following program was car-Address of Welcome ......

next five years. We recommend that the next General Assembly enact legislation providing means and meth-Response . . Hon. John Cunningham ods of co-operation between the administrative authorities of the State Knox County. and Nation to conform to recent Vocal Duet . . . . . . . . . Federal legislation so as to insure

the greatest degree of benefit to our cer ..... Mrs. L. J. Taber Piano Duet ..... The Cass Highway Law is general-. Misses Mabel and Helen Wallace ly accepted as right in principle, in that it contemplates skilled manage-

wo-minute Talks from Licking County's Old Delegates. Iwo-minute Talks from Licking County's New Delegates. counties and-the state in the im-

the retention of the present county Fourth degree team, winners at Farmers and Merchants picuic. The program for tonight and Wednesday morning and afternoon fol

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titual cough or cold may develop tile Croup or semething more sem-ous Broughilis, Planter and even one from this, Thursey and even Phenmonia are ever present mangers. Similar rule it and it had tune them; be aftered to use it. It all not blister and that backing cough and pain in the chest will vanish evenight. Many keep a lex of Misstarine Lindy for Sore Throats, Bronchitz, Tensilite, Cranp. Stiff Nake, Astima, Neuraling.

are some of the matters in which the Asriculture, or created as a separate that in Pennsylvania. We need a Ohio is getting accustomed to see- and provides that only a citizen can tried to assist every effort to pro-ling the political complexion at the lown and harbor a dog and that all tect rights, and advance the inter- State House change every two years dogs must be licensed and wear a The farmer is not asking office, but tag or be destroyed. Such a law will As the Grange increases in mem- he does ask for efficient public ser- work no hardship to anyone and bership, it must also increase in effi- vice, and looks on this change with bring back a useful industry to

There is an opportunity just now business side of the Grange. We thing of permanent value to the for the Granges' contention for should be able to make the trade ar- progress of the State. school development. A strong com-

The election of officers by dele-

anxious to entertain the Grange next year. The contest likely will be among the first three cities, as it is generally believed that the Williams county seat is not large enough to

Louis J. Taber likely will be reelected to a second term as State Master. He is a "live wire," thoroughly conversant with Grange work

of Ira, Summit county, has served conscientious in the performance of their duties. This will be seen from the fact that they remodeled their make room for the paraphernalia, the Ohio Grange.

Preliminary to the formal open-

the farmers, and because he now has The meeting was incharge of A. enough enemies without adding man W. Caldwell, of Pataskala, Assistant State Steward and was in every respect a most delightful affair. Old acquaintances were renewed and new cnes formed and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a large assemblage.

> ried out: Music . . . . ....Beall Orchestra. ..... Prof. Homer Price Music ..... Orchestra

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> The people of Ohio, by Constitutional decree, have declared for honmedium of Civil Service. They rec ognize that efficiency and economy can only be brought about by the Finalitie, Croup, Stiff Norke, Astl ma Neuraldy Congestion, Pame and Nice of Each of Joints. Use it for Childrans of Fresten Foot Druggists everywhite can supply you but he sure you get the original Mustarine in the yellow box—25 and th cents. Never sold in lars, Get it at City Drug Store. Mail or-ders filled. Boyy Medicine Co., Ro-chester, N. Y.—Advertisement. substitution of the Merit System for he Spoils System in the administration of public affairs. The high cost of meat and wool

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After Congress has got through regulating high prices, it might tackle the weather and women's

meat producers kindly allow the turers, the president of a great unipublic to buy bones and gristles at versity and a justice of one of the figures within reach of the people, highest courts in the land. And

of life, the speculators will no arts and sciences. It was a strange doubt generously give a few dollars study in contrasts, the funeral of to charity.

#### A Motherhood School.

has been made by the widow of the deed, waiting is the first step of late Senator T. W. Palmer, for the training for hotel management, Mr. establishment of a "Motherhood Bodt was onl; one of hundreds of except what may be discerned in the School." The idea is to train girls of the watters who have graduated silent dissolution of things. It is for the functions of wifehood and with honors from the dining room motherhood, for which so many staff. And the pallbearers at his married women are so utterly unfit- nuneral? No one knows how many s'tuation the real issue between the ters a whole hose or none. ted today.

teresting because it is so far re- turer, he is no more exalted in his is bound to conquer. There seems moved from the tendencies of the occupation than Mr. Boldt was in to be a radical idea affecting the Editor Melting Pot: make girls independent. They are the began to work he wore a fur hat arates the contestants. There is a trained to certain vocations just as in midsummer. Few millionaires universal feeling that that must be if marriage were the 'ast thing they are born to the purple; they work fought out. The situation is cruel had in view. Their heads may be up to it. No men are born to leadfilled with romance. But the mod- ership in profession or business: when it will end, but every month ern girl feels she stands the best they fight their way to the front and year of the conflict impresses chance in the matrimonial market through enterprise and making good the world with the idea that it must if she can dery the masculine world ; use of their talents and opporturi- be the last war, a consummation from her stronghold of economic in- ties and by being faithful to every that is a part of a very practical con- American. dependence. Just how the girls will look at call success is trodden by few be- will be an international understand-

such a proposed school is yet to be cause not many are worthy to tread seen. They may dislike to admit it. But it is free to all who are their interest in matrimony by tak-willing to pay in intelligent service it might have been years ago if prejudice, hate and selfishness had not crowded it outtraining them for what after all is ning. their chief business in the world. the community will be the debtor.

#### A Shortage of Capital.

ply of capital. Savings and other have been unwelcome, their money.

capital enough in the country to acting exclusiveness. 'float all the good enterprises. In a great many places there is a scarcity of houses for people to live in. But no one seems to have the money to build enough of them. Railreads are unable to get credit for needed little grounds for exultation over equipment and the farming industry the returns of the recent election as is hampered by the high rates on finally computed. Of the total vote permit the passage of Tarnowski on mortgage loans.

creased gains of farmers, food pro- cast in 1912-they gave 520.782 to ducers and manufacturers: also of Wilson, as compared with 395.617 the better wages received by so received by him four years ago. This many skilled artisans? Will all this shows a Democratic gain of 125.163. increment be swallowed up by higher, or 31.6 per cent, which is all the cost of living? Will it be paid out, more impressive because at the same for automobiles and other luxuries? time the Republican vote shrank to and be gathered in by smooth pro- combined strength of Taft and creditable to the boasted capacity of moters for investment in impossible Roosevelt. schemes? Or will the banks and Four years ago the Democratic share, so that railroads can be ex-disappointingly small, represented this necessary sustenance of the natended, farms improved, houses built but \$2.42 per cent of the total, while

lished? On this depends the answer to the Democratic percentage has risenthe guestion whether our prosperito 40.14, while that of the party so ty is to be permanent or not. If grandly reunited under the standard all our new money goes out as fast, of Charles Evans Hughes has fallen as it comes in, always being expend- to 54.23. Socialists and Prohibitioned for new gratifications or for lists cast the balance of the vote. visionary projects, nothing is added to the productive power of the

The results of a spendthrift policy are disastrous both for the individual and the nation. There must be un the advances of modern science. increase of population, demands of foreign trade, and to make good the wear and tear of daily use. I' these constant additions to cardiol are not provided, the people cannot be kept at work.

Thus the results of national extravagance cut two ways. They doplete the individual income, and they restrict all productive enterprises and limit employment.

#### Daily History Class—Dec. 12.

1791-Maria Louisa, Austrian princess and second wife of Napoleon L. born in Vienna; died there 1847. 1804 Spain declared war against Great all men are compelled to work. This Britain.

1889-Robert Browning, British poet. died; born 1812.

1914—Germans at Mlawa, Poland, met with reverses. Austrians in westera Galicia recaptured Nowy San-

1915—British column defeated in Servia. Austrian airships bembarded man is made onte explent on visits tone to the kidneys and builds up Ancona, Italy

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. White star seen low in the north-Lyra (the Harp). Saturn, all night star, it isn't every fellow who can make no substitute, but insist on having William Schroder Ned King and it. Price Size, Evans Drug Store.— sold ers Con't worty about the gas I degree north of moon. Meteors. a bit with the misses. Hood's, and get it today.—Adv. Charles Matthews. The evening's Advertisement.

paying for unchecked mob activity Terms of Subscription. ter of the section apparently most offerted, and where efforts are being made to stop the exodus by

outbreaks against negroes. It is developed by investigation that where there have been lynchings, the ne-All subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the time for which they are paid unless renewed before expiration. groes have been most eager to be-

the negroes, say:

#### He Began As a Waiter.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) He used to be a waiter but among

those who bore his body to the In spite of the high prices, the grave were great bankers, manufacwhy not? He who had gone from After making some thousands by among them was himself a millionsuccessful terms in the necessaries air and a promotor of education, the who earns his bread serving food and drink in a restaurant need not A very generous gift of \$4.000.000 always be the bearer of a tray. In-, millions Charles M. Schwab has, contending forces does not suggest a The gift is a noble one. and in- Great as he is as a steel manufac-The whole trend today is to his. Mr. Schwab was so poor when civilization of the world that sepobligation. The road to what men clusion—an agreement that there

In no other particular is the rise of George C. Boldt from humble position to one of great respect more strikningly illustrated than in that his funeral was held in St. Thomas' A few years ago it was common- church in Fifth avenue, New York, a Ty said that there was an over sup-sanctuary to which mere persons banks competed for chances to lend not excluded from it. The one-time the despatch of an American vessel they were lor Count larnows: waiter broke down the barrier to to bring the ambassador. It would

#### A Growing Party.

(Philadelphia Record.) Pennsylvania Democrats have no! of 1.296.095-only a moderate in-What is to become of the in-crease over the 1.220.261 ballots

and manufacturing plants be established Republicans and Progressives accounted for 59.6 per cent. This year

After many years of bard knocks the Democracy of Pennsylvania seems to have turned the corner and to be growing steadily again. Under wise leadership it seems to be not impossible that the State, which prior says a woman with natural style a constant addition to capital to keep to the civil war was classed as Dem-Hooks well in anything and she splendid opportunity for maintaining the importus received in 1916.

#### Grave and Gay.

(By No. 41718 in Obio Pen. News.) To some hors, home is simply a place where they can get free meals and hiding. of follows a brain food, some fet. DO YOU SUFFER

ions should worry about the high A con in his recently donated

\$2 000 to a long for cats. Sort of a fellow ferling, perhap-In the various nettens of Burele. បារាធារែល ស្រាស់ ក្រោយ ក្រោយ ក្រោយ ក្រាស់ ក្

A limit success or fullyre in life very often depends on his choice of a Chuin. A large stillus of gold fe said to

of a come to be some a our were fer-That the love and devotion of a woman is stronger then that of a Sarsaparilla, gives strength and is do - when the hum for of mark, the whole system. are state enter among the visitors is if arester than that of any other

(Atlanta Constitution.) The migration of negroes from Georgia to States North and East. and particularly from the southwestern section of the State, where the extent of it has been greatest, has ledto a well-advised concerted movement to check it for imperative in-

The heaviest migration of negroes

has been from those counties in

which there have been the worst

Comparatively few negroes have left Dougherty county, which is consid-

ered significant in view of the fact that this is one of the counties in

(Ohio State Journal.)
Peace in Europe today seems farther off than it did two years ago.

The allies are making no progress.

plain that neither side wants peace

ing that will place humanity under

Spirit of the Press

It is possible that the refusal of

pass would be contrary to the rules

viewpoint, it would be far prefera-

Prices of Food.

fact to say that speculation is re-

in its entirety, but it is a fact, dis-

government in this country, that a

ply and distribution.-Philadelphia

Woes of Winter.

begun their heavy winter work car-

lier than usual, such as holding up

trains and the like.—Milwauken

All Good Lookers.

of the show places of Washington.

FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidness are weak and

The old reliable memone, Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar

sites.-Ohio State Journal.

The young lady across the way

Chicago and Mexican bandits have

It would not be in accord with

gance.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is no telling

One of Penalties of Mob Law

lies in the doing,-Shakespeare. "How can you tell a dogwood free!"
We asked old Woodman Snark.
"That's very easy easy, son, said he;
"I tell it by its hatk" by Metoba Loss of much of the State's best labor is one of the prices Georgia is !

Things won are done; joy's soul

Lake McLuke. against negroes often charged only against negroes of the section annaremity must be of the section annaremity must would answer me, "Neiga, neight

Aunt Calline Says: Yesterday a tall thinnish woman spreading correct information among knocked onto my door which she And by the rimpling of the vump had jest came out of her outamoboil.

an' says she. "Nadam, kin you tell me where I kin reut a place fer the season. I says she. "jest -St. Louis Post-Dispater live the singular The dobbylik shone bright and fair

igration agents with all the leverage o' livin' a natural life! Of jest livin' they want; it is a foundation upon as the common people do with no which it is easy to build with a well- sociable duties to yerk you." she echeerted lie or two, and they have says. "Yes, madam, ver jest right," I not been slow to take advantage of says I. "An' ole mother nature she yanks you out o' bed afore the sun This loss of her best labor is an- has had a chanst to light up the other penalty Georaia is paying for earth for you. An' then you hav the her indifference and inactivity in joy o' goin' out an' milkin' a few George C. Boidt, hotel proprietor; suppressing mob law. It is one of dozen cows, feedin' sev'ral pigs an' a singular challenge to retrospective many, but a serious one. In fact, so calves, an' tendin' to a mailien or so Yes ma'am," I says, "it's the only life." says I.

> Nothing looks colder than sixt or eight inches of silk stocking standexcept what may be discerned in the ing on the corner on a normal December day.-Ohio State Journal. We should think a foot would look

> definite solution. One or the other Paper is Very Expensive, but Come is bound to conquer. There seems Ahead.

at present for in the logic of the colder. However, perhaps Bob pre-

If I. G. of Mt. V., should happen to pay a visit to Santa Claus, to help

## Pointed Paragraphs

Carranza may ratify the protocol. but is Carranza Mexico?-Baltimore Life is full of sad experiences and

eccasionally an editor receives a complimentary letter that says down at the end that it is positively not for publication .- Ohio State Journal.

It is said that the craze in this country for Hawaiian music has almost stripped the islands of native musicians. We have always longed to visit Hawaii, and now we are simply Grant streets, and will be in charge crazy to go .- Kansas City Star. Great Britain to grant a safe conduct

The Michigan Farmers' Club demands an embargo that has advanced in price. would leave only marriage licenses Today there does not seem to be the innermost circle of the most ex- be necessary for such a vessel to set for export and there doesn't seem to at naught the entente blockade of be any great demand for them the Central Powers. To permit it to abroad.—Grand Rapids Press.

> of blockade, but to molest it would Speaker Clark wants to abolish be likely to lead to serious difficult- The Congressional Record. because ies with the United States. From any "it's useless." All right! Now what about Jeff McLemore?-Boston Adble for the British government to

> "The spectators unbarred thur a neutral ship and to avoid even the heads" says a Pittsburgh paper's acappearance of pettiness and arrocount of a football game. One presumes this to be Pittsburgese for 'put their hats on."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> snonsible for the advance in the cost You can't play hookey from the of wheat, or of other food supplies. school of experience.—Oklahoma Times.

> One of the best ways to succeed is considerable percentage of the into raise things that are scarce and creased cost is due to the fact that valuable.-Galveston News. Who'll have the merrier Christ-

stakes in a betting ring and is kept mas. Asquith or Lloyd George?out of the normal channels of sun-Pittsburch Gazette Times. ..

A Minnesota boy is named Water Melon. His parents must have been named Mush Melon.—Salt Lake

#### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1891.) At a recent Senior Class meeting at all? the class decided to give an enter- if you would like to meet me I can ocratic, may become so again. The knows women who buy all their tainment as a means of raising keep it in me head all right.—Loncoming four years will afford a clothes right here in this country and money with which to purchase a don Answers. you could never tell them from para- suitable memorial of the class of '52 to be placed in the High School chapel.

In the removal of Misses Kate and During the year, \$5,000 volumes were added to the Library of Cen-Nellie Scott to Commbus and Mr.4 gree. The library is certainly one Alva Sanford to Hartford, the pre- of the necessity of trying to find out paratory class loses three of its best its maximum smeed for myself."ounils.

Rev. F. Bendler, formerly of this place and now of Colorado is visit-t ing friends bere.

he is suffering from a severe attack instantly killed.

formal they do not properly perform made by the concregation of St. that? to powrite min the commers. None ready. Don't be a victim any long- hood which will be commemorate by

15 YEARS AGO.

him select presents which the Melt ing Potters will get, or should set, do you think the editor will allow said I. G. about a column of space in which to tell all about it? I. COTMINE.

A Magazine Poem.

All libkiffed was the glebe, withal
We heard the wood's sweet wimple,
And in the moon's soft crimple
We heard the gniff's uncanny call,
Ah, sad to hear! And sad to see!
Ah! sad for thou! Ah, sad for me!
Sweet Nature is so simple.

Luke McLuke.

And by the rimping of the value,
we heard the wood's wild wangle,
Likewise, the midrock's claugle,
And saw the piliter jump;
Oh, sad the sight, that sorry night,
And sad the moon and sad its light!
There in the brief triangle,
—Denyer Republican. -Denver Republican.

an wore out."

says she, "from The woolly deodle sang beside
The dark and placid puddle;
my sociable duties
And there the xianxszlip bloomed and
dist an' I want to And there the Andrews.

come down in this sylvin spot an' git next to nature."

Ah, sad, 'tis true' And true, 'tis sad!

We ail of us went reving mad In that poetic muddle.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

southwest Georgia in which a lynching has never occurred.

These statements are most significant. Mob law such as we have known in Georgia has furnished ealigration agents with all the leverage of livin' a natural life! Of jest livin'

The dobbylik shone bright and that Sank is says. And says he says. And says he says. And all was mog with racket. While gogglewollies tilled the air. Ah, sad to see! Ah, sad to note that this at last has got our g at! Come on with your straight-jacket. —Seattle Post Intelligencer.

And then the piteous mullibugs Walled for a mustard plaster

How slabe this croel disaster!
Instead, they gave them deadly drugs!
Alt, woe is me! and woe is thee!
A Stygian gloom reigns o'er the lea,—
With all this griet it has ter.

#### Did You Know

That the scarab was a beetle held sacred by the Egyptians? Sev-It is believed that the farmers reflection and comparison of fiction by the account times logislated of living her worked to a singular channel of the Egyptians: Several Assem- chickens. An' by that time the joy eral mystic ideas were attributed to plan by charging the regular retail tude with the realities. A man is prices to their customers who wait not crasned because he begins life heavy license taxes upon them, a good man down. The man of parts a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you get the dishest were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the time in which its eggs was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest were deposited was supposed to reward the fer a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest was a good breakfast which you enjoy turrible after you have cooked month; the dishest was a good breakfast which you enjoy tu hir has several times legislated o' livin' hes worked up an appetite the scarab; the number of its toes. embalmed after death.

> Limerick Contest. Remember, kind friends, the December 15th limerick contest is on right now. Talk about rolling off a log-it's a lot easier to write a limerick. We give you free gratis for nothing the first line in order to start you right. The prize is a dollar -25 cents the line.

For her gift not a rap did she care.

entertainment consisted of music and cards. The Monday Afternoon Whist club

was charmingly entertained at the home of Miss Lucy Blood this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Blood and Miss Lucile Harrington.

W. D. Fulton's addition in West

Newark is starting off in good shape. Five houses are now being constructed by the following gentlemen: Edson L. Stewart, J. W. Smith, John Stewart, Harry Kilpatrick, Alva Doomey and W. D. Fulton.

The third branch of the Pittsburgh grocery store was opened for business Friday at Williams and of Mr. Elmer Grr, formerly of Orr

#### The World War a Year Ago Today-Dec. 12.

The French minister of the interior stated that sixty-four spies had been condemned to death by court martial in France since the beginning of the war.

British at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, were in danger of being cut off from their base.

#### Two Years Ago Today.

German left flank before Warsaw defeated by Russians at Mlawa. Russians defeated by Austrians on the Carpathian slopes and before Cracow.

#### A Little Fun

History Teacher—We learn this morning that Caesar defeated Pom-

Ready Babrow—All right, but believe me. I don't do any crowing till
the returns from the authors to be princed in the prince of the prince o lieve me. I don't do any crowing till Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, tricts are all in.—Puck.

astumn or winter coughs.

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One Thing He Could Do. Enthusiastic One (anxious for exact details :- Do you remember dates

Wounded Soldier-Not much, but

Taking His Word for It. "How fast can this car go? "Sixty miles an hour,

"Thank you. That will relieve me Detroit Free Press.

Worse Than She Thought. Widow (weeping) -Yes, poor Tom The many friends of Rev. C. W. met with a horrible death. He fell siftered will be corry to learn that from the fifth story window and was:

of th grippe.

Great preparations are being dear! Is it possible it was as had as Why, I understood that he their functions; your back aches Frances de Sales couch for the Co., only fell from a third-ctory window.

#### Clear White Skin

Laoking your best is simply doing

that which you owe yourself and

(From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1961.) ; our friends. The good appearance On Weaperfax evening Miss Rosa of your face and hands are easily Doren entertain d with a surprise, and pleasantly secured by the daily combination of roots, barks and party in conor of Mr. John Allen use of Sheeran's Cream of Quince-herbs. No other medicine acts like The guests present were Mr. and seed. It soothes, comforts and adds it, because no other medicine has the Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom new life to the skin. Good appearwest early is Vera of constellation. Life is a game of hit or miss, but same formula or ingredients. Accept Daly, Messrs. Bernard Wingerter, ance is a personal asset—cultivate in the treathes." Probably hy the





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Mothers, you'll never know want you are missing until you make up this inexpensive, quick-acting cough syrup and try it. Children love its pleasant taste and nothing else will loosen a cough or chest cold and heal the inflamed or swollen throat membranes with such case and promptness. It's equally as good for grown-ups as for children.

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The moment it touches the inflamed, the content of the property of the start of the country of the start of the star cold-congested membranes that line the throat and air passages, the healing be-

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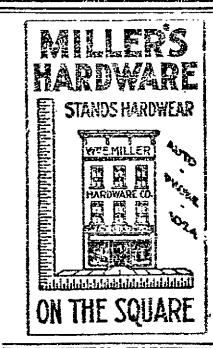


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## Society

The Review club, which was entertained on Saturday by Mrs. T. M. Edmiston at her home on Hudson avenue was one of more than usual interest. The program, "The Or-chestra" given with illustrations by Mrs. C. B. White of Granville was most instructive and interesting, and a fine preparation for the fuller enjoyment of the Symphony orchestra it will be Newark's good forune to hear this winter. Mrs. White went home laden with compliments and roses, and Mrs. Edmiston was certainly appreciated for arranging so fine an entertainment. The afternoon closed with a social hour and delicious refreshments. Leaf lets giving a list of the instruments in a well balanced orchestra with an explanation of the interpretations of each instrument, was enlightening to many of those who heard Mrs. White's talk.

On Thursday, December 7th, Mrs. George Willard was hostess to the Unity Embroidery club at her home in North street, Granville. The rooms were attractive in holiday attire and with the Christmas box having arrived the Holiday spirit pre-Each member was the recipient of a dainty little gift which carried with it the esteem and frendship of some other member. After the business meeting and the distribution of the gifts the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the following: Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Chas. Richards, Mrs. Howard Butcher, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Griffith, Mrs. Cary Jones, Mrs. Dave Davis, Mrs. Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frank Hollar, Mrs. Titus Hankinson, and Mrs. Frank Brooks.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Brooks on Thursday, Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yowell of R. D. No. 5. entertained a number of friends very charmingly on Sunday with a three course dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Schaus of Newark. Covers were laid for the ter Miss Evah, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fish, Miss Florence Coyle, Mrs. James Parr, Mrs. Nettie Snelling. Messrs. Ellis Snelling and Lester Coyle.

Seymour gave an illustration with a | ical aid. number of records of Indian music

was given by Mrs. Walter Bain- one that makes for unfailing perse-bridge. Miss Nellie McCune of verage: Cleveland was a guest of the club.

Misses Ann Floyd, Clara Copeland, Stella Mold, Ethyl Brown, Helen and quells nervous squalls, the partient scores one in checkmating a panied Miss Golda Preston to New-Veronica Stare, Tomasine Kelly, tient scores one in checkmating a ark last Sunday.

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Misses Anna Stare and Stella Nold
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fadley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fadley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Holler of Central
work, whether it be directed in the City visited Mrs. Frank Lincofolia.

The marbottle where Dr. Harbottle and Dr. U. K. Esington attended him. The examination showed that

The hours were pleasantly spent in music and games. Dainty refreshments were served and the members planned a Christmas banquet. يى بى بى

Mrs. Howard Horn was hostess to the Elite Crochet club on Thursday sources. afternoon at her home in Allen street. The business of the club was dispensed with owing to the absence of the officers due to sickness. The afternoon sped rapidly with crocheting. Two contests were in-dulged in. Mrs. Richard Ingram and Miss Marie Trickey being the lucky recipients of the prizes. appetizing luncheon was served the members and following guests: Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Rambow. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Froelich in Penney

The Happy Tweive held their biweekly meeting at the home of Mr. Lester Long in Wing street on Thursday evening. After a business meeting during which Mr. Carl repast was served the following: trai Bakery.

# GEN. DEWIT EARLY, HE SEZ

THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE, WHO HAD SO MUCH SHOPPING SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, BUT SHE STARTED OUT EARLY WITH TIME AT HER CALL, AND FOUND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WAS NOT HARD AT ALL



Messrs. Henry McDonald, Carl Swern, Karl Jackson, John Lemert, Joseph Horner, Jack Drumm, Paul Wilkin Claremont Hall, Charles Heipley, Edgar Roach, Luther Shira and host. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Carl Swern in Ash street on December 21. 35 35 3**5** 

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, 199 the attachment of the nipple. West Main street on Tuesday even ing, December 12.

Mme. Matzenauer arrived from Chicago early this morning where she sang "Gottedamarung" Saturday and Sunday with the Chicago Opera Co. Her accompanist, Miss Eymann, came direct from New York. They are stopping at the Sherwood and will leave tonight at 1:30 for New

Miss Dorothy Speer entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home in Hudson avenue. The guests were the members of the Lamda Sigma club and Misses Louise Jones, Ethel B. Brickels and Janice Thompson. Miss Jones has been voted as one of the new members of the club. After dinner Miss Speer entertained with a picture show party honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schaus and little daughfer Mary Edna, Mr. Christmas vacation at her home in Hudson avenue.

#### Milady's Boudoir

The Monday Talks were enter. The most celebrated nerve special-tained at the home of Mrs. L. P. ist in the world cannot restore over The most celebrated nerve special- county is spending a week at her Franklin in North First street on the taxed nerves without some material club day and the following program, assistance from his patient. He may prescribe a regimen calculated to re-Our Own Navy-Miss Mary Hall, lieve the high tension, by building Indian Music-Miss Laura Jones, up the general health and eliminat-Miss Jones' paper was illustrated ing worry, excitement and undue with piano and vocal numbers by haste, but the suffered herself must. Mrs. W. B. Wingerter and Mrs. Fred make an effort independent of med-

number of records of Indian music on the Victrola.

The concluding paper of the afternoon, "Queens of Colonial Salons" of this dorce, but a strong efficient of the wayward nerves is will of the wayward nerves is will

Heveland was a guest of the club. Many people posses will power friends weeks.

The following bowlers made up some directions, especially when it mis.

With the power friends weeks.

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Many people posses will power friends weeks. two parties at the Pastime Alleys concerns their own desires, but from Belair, Ill., are visiting the on Monday evening: The bowlers when the will operates directly upon former's sister, Mrs. Frank Lingawere Mrs. Edward Dwiggins, Misses themselves, as in the case of compell-felter.

Margaret Desch. Rose Mincer. Anna Margaret Desch, Rose Mincer, Anna ing the nerves to "behave" it relaxes stare, Mame Kerrigan, Anna Dold, and becomes more of an enemy than and becomes more of an enemy than that the will Matilda Desch and Mabel Zimmerly, and becomes more of an enemy than Mrs. Ben. Drumm and family last power is put into active operations Sunday.

Misses Anna Stare and Stella Nold. | work, whether it be directed in the little work, will noller of Central him. The examination showed that home or office should be broken by City visited Mrs. Frank Lingafeiter the left arm was badly bruised. The The Nullus Secundus club met at the home of Miss Jessie Simpson in al exhiliration. The ideal day is separated into three parts: Eight separated into three parts: Eight NEW HYMN BOOK

left at a lat hour after having side interests dulls the brain and

Swern was elected business manager. 118 Granville street, announce the the evening was spent in the usual birth of a daughter. December 11. ST. LUKE'S COMMANDERY, K. T. way. At a late hour a delicious Mr. Wendel is proprietor of the Cen-

### Personal

Miss Mildred Hunter of Newark, is going to spend Christmas with her aunt in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beutlich of Cleveland, O., who were called home on account of the serious condition of his tather, P. W. Beutlich, have returned to their home as the condition of the father is greatly improv-

Mr. Ray Evans and Miss Mae Evans have returned to their home in Hudson avenue after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Le Retilley of Coshocton.

Walter Trittipo of Cleveland, is spending a few days at his home in

Kenneth Koos of Ohio State University returned to his home in Columbus yesterday after spending the

veek end with Joseph Hawkins. Mrs. George Emery of Cadiz, O., is vsiting relatives in Newark for a few

#### Our Boys and Girls

The best bottles for a bottle baby are those that are round and cylindrical and have a narrow neck for

The one important requirement is that they have no corners on the inside, being rounded both at the bottom and at the top where the neck begins. This shape of the inside of the bottle enables it to be cleansed thoroughly

It is best to get as many bottles as there are feedings in twenty four hours also buy a wire bottle-rack to hold them when the food is made up for the day.

#### The Sick.

Miss Mary Wright of Chinton street is ill at her home.

Edward Schoeller, yesterday was removed from his home in Fleek avenue, to the home of his father, 33 German street, in Bazler's ambu-

#### VANATTA

The Presbyterian minister of Utica, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter last Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Agnes of Putnam aunt's home, Mrs. Chas. Porter. Misses Louisa and Mary Eagle of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Wince last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoar motord to Newark Friday.

A. M. and Martha Preston were at Utica last Saturday. Russel and Wayne Hoar visited their cousin Carl Wince of Chatham.

turned home after visiting with friends in Belair, Ill., for several

Mrs. Flossie Scott and daughter

Maggie McFadden visited Mr. and

## JUST OFF PRESS

work and the rest for play.

Staying at home with but few outside interests dulls the brain and makes one less companionable for people who enjoy a certain amount of pleasure derived from outside sources.

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan has just completed the compilation of "The Peoples Hymn Book," for use in the church and school of St. Francis de Sales Parish. He was assited in the work by the Sisters of St. Dominic and the book will be ready for distribution in a week or two. It is a hymnal of 69 a means of education and as a diversion, especially those books and artistion of God, to joyful Christmas carels.

After Operation

Word has been received here of traveling man for the Ball-Finch Company, but of late representing the range from solemn adoration of God, to joyful Christmas carels.

sion, especially those books and articles that tend to give the reader a shigher broader viewpoint of things. A humorous story makes an excellent tonic for jangling nerves.

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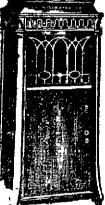


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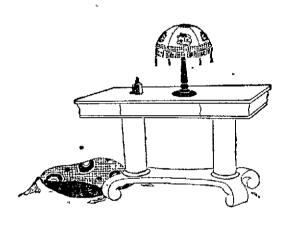
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Alfalfa Seed, per bu 13.90
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Hay, per cwt 80
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leaf Lettuce lb. 

Pride of Newark 110
Granville Best 1.30
Pillabury's 1.55
Gold Medal 1.55 Gilt Edge 1.30 Taylor Best Flour 1.40

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Rabbits 2009 Butter, eggs cheese and poultry un change 0, 12 choice white, jobbing in sacks, 1,75% 1,54% a bu: No. 2, 186% 1,76; do Virginias new \$5 per barrel. Sweet petatoes; Virginias 3,25% 3,50 per bu: do 1,50% 1,50 per hamper.

Chicago Provisions.

INSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Clicago, Dec. 12.—Butter, un hanged Eggs; receipts 2.60s cases; unchanged 19 laters receipts Te cars; unchanged Foultry: alive, higher: fowls 17 quings 18, turkeys 26.

ISSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tolodo, 180, 12,-Wheat; cash 1 63 1/2 or, 1,695, Mar 1743, stem, each 925, may 32%, stem, each 925, lier 925, May 32%, state, cash 51, lier 50; May 56%. Tive, No. 2, cash 147, oth verseed; prime cash 10.65; Tech 165, Jan. 10.67; Feb. 10.77, Alsike, prime cash 11.70, Jecc. 11.10 larch 11.15 Timest v. paigre cash 2,47: 1967, 2,47:

Pittsburgh Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Chicago Grain. [ASBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Inc. 12 - Wheat prices cam et belemme value deer a diese av on win a rush menosi of pears, and months to pears, a morket was falling of its own eight before the pears came, at their tumbled readling, making ser drop of nearly nine cents a

Transactions took on immease bigportions and the changes in price were too rayed to be followed with anything

were held for more than a quarter of an hour after the first builetins from Berlin had reached this country. The succeeding breaks followed the appearance of printed announcements that peace had been offered. Corn tell with wheat. The bearish

effect, though, was not nearly so great and indeed was hardly more than has often been witnessed as a result of ordinary trade causes. After opening 4 to 74 6 te down, the market underwent a further sag to about 2c under yesterday's close.

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Oats, like corn, showed weakness scarcely beyond the normal. Interest seemed to have been transferred in the main to wheat.

Peace rews had a strengthening effect on provisions. The uppurn neverfect on provisions. The unturning the less were relatively small.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati. Dec. 12.—Hogs; receipts 4600; higher :packers and butchers 9.85@10.25; common to choice 750@9.50 pigs and lights 6.50@9.40; stags 6.50@8.50.

> Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Cattle: receipts 100: steady. Calves receipts 1500; 25c higher. Sheep and lambs: receipts 200;

Sheep: receipts 16,000: steady; wethers 8.70@9.60; lambs 10.50@13.50. Wall Street. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Dec. 12.—Yesterday's reactionary trend was carried to greater lengths at today's opening, with recessions of a point or more in numerous important issues, such as United States Steel, leading coppers and other metals, petroleums, motors and special-ties of lers definite character. Fail also yielded, though in more moderate measures. Trading was broader and more active, but individual offeringe Apples, cooking, peck 45 with the excention measures. Trading was broader and more active, but individual offerings, with the exception of steel, were mostly small. Among the few stocks to register initial gains were Central Leather. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Dec. 12.—Closing: Wheat: May 1.65½: July 1.42¾. Corn: May 89¾: July 89½-Oats: May 52¾: July 50. Pork; Jan. 26.72: May 26.17. Lard, Jan. 16.25: May 16.25. Ribs: Jan. 13.87: May 14.22.

New York Stock Market. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 12.—Last sale: Allis-Chalmers, 29 5-8. American Beet Sugar, 98 1-4. American Can. 55 1-44. American Locomotive, 85 3-8. Amer. Car and Foundry, 71 1-2. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 308. Amer. Sugar Refining. 112 3-8. Amer. Tel. and Tel., 125 1-2. American Zinc, 50. Anaconda Copper, 87 1-2. Atchison, 196 1-2. Baldwin Locomotive, 74 1-4. Baltimore and Ohio, 84. Bethlehem Steel, 599. Butte and Superior, 65 3-4. California Petroleum, 22. Canadian Pacific. 164 1-8. Central Leather, 121 1-2. Chesapeake & Ohio, 63 1-4. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. 21 1-

Chicago, R. J. & Pac. Ry., 36. Chino Copper, 61 1-2. Colorado Fuel & Iron, 49 3-8. Corn Products, 23 1-2. Cracible Steel, 75 3-8. Cuba Cane Sugar, 56. Denver & Rio Grande pfd., 10 1 Eric, 35 1-5. General Electric, 174. Goodrich Co., 66 3-8 Great Northern Ore Ctfs., 29 1-

Great Northern pfd., 116 3-4. Illinois Central, 194. Inspiration Copper, 62 1-2. Inter. Harvester, N. J., 120. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ctfs., 111 1-2 Inter. Nickel, 44 1-2. Inter, Paper 55. Kansas City Southern 25 1-8. Kennecott Copper 51 1-4. Lackawanna Steel 97 3-4.

Miami Copper 42.

National Lead 62 3-4.

Lehigh Valley 74 1-2. Louisville & Nashville 130. Maxwell Motor Co. 65. Mexican Petroleum 101. New York Central 104 1-8.

# Prepare For Winter CLASSIFIED ADS

#### THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

.0 to 20 acres of good truckgarden land for rent within I mile of Cour-House. Auto phone 6291. 12-12-3 House of eleven rooms 103 N. Fourth street, modern. Inquire W. S. Shirer, 139 Linden Ave. 12-12-31\*

room house, 96 North Williams, at \$10 a month. Enquire Auto phone 4790. 12-12-3t

apartments 4 rooms, all furnished and modern, fine location. Call at 272 Hudson Ave. 12-11-12t\*

furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance and bath. Enquire Hudson Hotel, or Auto phone 3570.
12-11-3t

louse on Cottage st., gas for light and heat, both kinds of water. In-quire at 35 cottage st. 12-11-3t\*

Five room house 21 Jefferson street, gas for heat and light. Call Auto phone 3054. 12-9-3t\*

My home corner Church and Sixth streets; furnished or unfurnished, W. D. Fulton. 12-6-6t\*

Eight room modern house, every convenience, five minutes walk from court house and on car line; also a four room modern flat. J. F. Moore & Son, Arcade. Auto phone 2031.

12-6-6t\*

suite of nicely furnished light house-keeping rooms, house modern. Also garage. Call 335 E. Main. Auto garage. Ca phone 5384.

Modern rooms, fine location, Call Auto phone 6056. 11-3-tf

Two houses for ent on Wallace street, one \$10.00, the other \$11.00, Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St Phone 7079.

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 52 1-2,

Norfolk & Western 134 3-4. Northern Pacific 110. Pennsylvania 56. Pressed Steel Car 78. Ray Consolidated Copper 29 1-8. Reading 105 1-4. Republic Iron & Steel 80 1-8. Southern Pacific 96 7-8. Southern Railway 2 81-2. Studebaker Co. 117.

Texas Co. 196 1-2. Union Pacific 142 3-4. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 123. U. S. Rubber 65 1-8. U. S. Steel 118 1-4. United States Steel Pfd. 121. Utah Copper 114.

Wabash Pfd. B 30 1-4. Western Union 100 3-4. Westinghouse Electric 56 1-4. Columbia Gas & Elec. 45. Missouri Pac. when issued 33 1-2.

"A Child Is Born." Take courage, soul, in grief cast down; Forget the bitter dealing. A Child is born in David's town To touch all souls with healing. Then let us go and seek the Child, Children like him, meek, undefiled.

Place a high value on yourself and you won't be so apt to give your-

Suit For Money.

Mary E. Swinehart has filed a pe tition in common pleas court against George F. Richardson, administrator



What's become o' th' ole time polka dot hose barber that wuz allus cleanin' a shot gun when you went in his shop? They've had meat at the Tilford Moots home twice this week.

#### Young Man Loses Purse and Ticket Put Off of Train

Ejected from the train at Newark because he had lost his purse containing his ticket and a large sum of money, John Denny of Iowa, was a stranger in a strange town Monday afternoon.

Mr. Denney, who said he was Cornell University graduate and a fraternity man, was enroute from Iowa to Wheeling, W. Va., where as a member of an engineering corps for a large construction company he is to be employed for several weeks. He changed trains at Columbus and in some way lost his purse containing his ticket, \$80 in money and a \$50 draft on which he stopped payment through a local bank.

He did not miss his purse until the conductor asked for his ticket and when he could not produce it he was carried to Newark and asked er college man or a fraternity enjoyed.

He told his story to a local business man who furnished him with sufficient funds to take him to Wheeling. Denny, of nice appearthat he felt his effort would be un-

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

One good leather Davenport, cheap. 132 West Chutch st Auto phone 2019, 12-12-31\*

MEN'S NICE RAINCOATS CHEAP. see samples and order one at closing out prices. Dec. 12-15. Room 22 over Mazey's store. Open evenings only, 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Also few Suits. 12-11-3t\*

Five piece parlor suite price \$9. Singer sewing machine, price \$6.00. Run-about buggy. Cheap if sold soon. Inquire 200 Lawrence St. 12-11-3t\*

1000 genuine Christmas trees, 25c up at Welsh Bros. Grocery, No. Granville st. Both phones. 12-11-3t.

valuable coon dos Inquire at 96 Valley street or phone 4616 12-9 3t\*

One No. 1 coon, skunk and opossum dog. Rabbit proof, \$50.00. J. W. Lines, Etna, O. 12-9-d3t\* Studebaker 6 cycle 1916 model in fine

12-9-3t\* Car load of wheat middlings in bulk

Car load of good, yellow ear corn. Or-der quick. C. S. Osburn & C.o, In-diana St. oBth phones. 12-2-dtf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One of the finest 45 acre farms on Newark and Columbus Interurban and pike. Owner wants to move into town. Will take good residence or rental property in exchange. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. 12-6-tf

A lodge pin with L. O T. M. Call Auto phone 3299. 12-11-3t\* Martin boa between Baptist church and 145 West Main street, return to 145 West Main street or phone 3241.

Container of Union Workman tobac-co between square and Cedar St., Finder call Auto phone 5117, 12 9 3t FOUND.

Coach dog. Enquire, 137 Oakwood 12-11-3

AT DUNCAN FALLS FINED \$50.00 BY FEDERAL JUDGE FOR SHORTAGE IN AC-. COUNTS.

Charles Clark, Charged With De frauding Licking County People Sentenced to One Year

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 12.—Helen Huff, postmistress of Duncan Falls. Ohio. was fined \$50 and costs by Federal Judge Sater for making false accounts to the government. The arrest, which came as a distinct shock to Miss Huff's friends and the patrons of the office, was made by Postoffice Inspector Newlon. of Zanesville, and Deputy United States

It is said that the shortage in the liately following her arrest Miss Huff was taken to Columbus, where she was arraigned before United

Miss Huff was formerly employed as a stenographer. Some weeks ago she announced her intention of resigning from the Duncan Falls nost office and it was understood that she had planned to go to Pittsburgh, where her mother resides,

Charles Clark, Newark salesman

Persons in Licking. Muskingum. he will be arraigned before Judge sater at Columbus some time this

\$50 and costs by Judge Sater.

#### A. A. Stasel Talks On "Home Rule" at

Attorney A. A. Stasel, last night at dinner given by the Men's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church,

The address was a review of this it would mean to the city of Newark, if adopted.

In the auditorium later in the evening, the Tuskogee Institute quintet gave an enjoyable concert. The en- ished on inside, two cabinet mantels,

GREEK ARMY CALLED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Read the Want Column Tonight, thousand reasonable.

#### WANTED—MALE HELP

orn Huskers, 2 wanted, Dr. O. Montgomery, 1½ miles Southeast Newark. 12-12-3 Corn

Bookkeepers and stenographers for positions in middle west to begin first of year. Write at once, Busi-

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl for general Lousework. Mrs. A. C. Davis, 204 Hudson Ave. 12-12-tf Woman for general work in restaurant. Enquire 116 Union St. 12-12-3t

Woman to help with cooking and downstairs work, one who can go home at nights. Call at 74 Granville

Cook and dining room girl at once. Apply at Newark House. 12-11-3t

Girl for general housework. 2045. Young girl to assist in housework. Mrs. A. Schiff, 273 Hudson avc.12-9 3t

Experienced satestady for ladies coat and suit dept; good salary and steady position to capable party. None but experienced need apply. The Newark Fashion, North Side Square.

12-6-tf

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Farm for Sale—168 black acres, north shore Buckeye Lake, back of Seller's Landing. No better for dairying, general farming, trucking. Free gas from strong well. Price low. Oscar Baker, Owner, Delaware, Ohlo.

12-12-4t.

To settle an estate, 265 acre farm belonging to the estate of D. B. Elliott, 1½ miles north of Utica, on the Newark and Mt. Vernon road. Good black soil, good buildings, well watered, good house, barn, etc. D. A. Warner, Utica, Ohio, Cit. phone 221, This is in no real estate agency hands.

8-24-eod-tf

72 acres 24 miles of City. Well improved. Located son Linville Pike. \$7000 buys farm, live stock and all farm utensils. J. L. Hughes & Son. Trust Blds. 12-11-2t Trust Bldg.

Let me sell your farm. Good results quickly and cheaply secured. Write for circular on the Auction Plan of Selling Real Estate. Ray Wickliffe, Millersport, O. 12-11-6t room modern bungalow. Cheap if sold soon. Enquire 61 Bowers Ave.. or Auto phone 6133. 12-11-t

#### WANTED---TO BUY,

Highest cash price paid for old feather beds and pillows. Call Auto phone 5414. 12-4-1mc. MISCELLANEOUS.

Frank Reynolds, Professional Plano Tuner and Repairer. Work guar-anteed. Automotic 7233. 12-11-3t\* Practical tree trimming and spraying.
Trim your fruit trees and grape vines now. Adomant spray for bark scale and fungicides. A. Freiner, Beil phone 641L, 234 Race Street.

Dr. Richards, specialist on goitre, con-stipation and stomach trouble. Auto phone, usual hours. Over Bostwick's jewelry store. 12-2d1mo

Call C. O. Harris Fertilizing Co. to remove dead stock. Highest cash prices paid for old Horses delivered to 57 Summit St. Both phones. 11-29-4wks\*

TAXI CAB- SERVICE. George Smith, Auto Phone

2342. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To borrow \$2,000 on farm security-Straight loan, six per cent. Address Box 5041 care Advocate. 12-12-3t\* Home for baby during the day. Must be good party and give reference. Call Bell phone 648-K. 12-11-3t\*

Wanted good home for three boys. Age 6. 8, 10, Inquire of O. P. Wiliams, 524 Maple ave. 12 9 3t\* Wanted-5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid; mail orders promptly attended to. Write postal to Ohio Feather Co., Box 5023 care Advocate Office. 9-22dtf

Wanted to buy 500 cars hay and straw at highest market price. C. S. Brown & Co. 8-2 tf

FOR SALE OR RENT. House and barn 59 Clinton St. Call C. D. Lake, phones 1551 or 4981. 12-12-5t\*

Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and at-tic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J.F. Moore & Son. 16 Arcade. 12-2dif

#### FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Fresh cow. Call Farmer line No 379. Carl Ritchey, R. F. D. 4, Newark, O. 12-11-3t\*

## STOLEN.

Top huggy taken in rear 91 Penny Ave. with odd shafts and no cushion. Any information, notify this office. Reward. 12-11-34\* cushion. Any informathis office. Reward.

## SHAUCK'S Over Franklin Bank

### THREE BARGAINS

Six rooms and reception hall, soft or hard water bath, furnace, cement cellar and partition, excellent hardwood finish downstairs, excellent finish throughout, practically new, lot 1-3 acre, worth \$3,000, will sacrifice greatly.

Six rooms reception hall, bath, form of government as used suc-furnace. electric lights. gas, cossfully in several cities, and what newly papered and painted inside and out, lot 42 x 66, corner Columbia and Wilkins street, (next street west of Seventh) \$2,750.

Eight rooms, furnace, nicely finto leave the train here. He came up tertainment was well attended and gas, no bath, needs painting outstreet in an effort to locate a broth- the various numbers were greatly side, a new porch and sidewalks laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; mortgage \$2,000, can be assumed by proper parties, \$2,400 cash will buy. One hundred and ninety-eight

Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen acre farm; near T. Davis' grocery. ance and a young man, explained says advices have been received 11 miles from Newark; an ideal that he might have wired his com- there from Switzerland that King dairy and fruit farm; prospects of pany, but that he was such a minor Constantine of Greece has ordered pike within one mile of farm excelemble of a firm hiring thousands a general mobilization. excellent improvements; price excep-

Job Printing as YOU want it at the Advocate Job Dept. from 1c to 3%c lower. With May at 1,71% to 1,75 and July at 1,45 to 1,46%

lorse, harness, wagon. Will make good market wagon. 192 E. Main st. Phone 5135. 12-11-3t

shape. Has run about 3500 miles. Price right. Best of reasons for selling. Call City phone 4234.

C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana St. Both phones. ,2-7-tf

COAL Lots of it. Shanwee Rock, Sedalia, best in Ohio. Auto 7034. Chas. Meek. 11-14-dim\*

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

Lady's silk folding umbrella. Phone 6485. Reward. 12-12-..t\*

ing Prison.

Marshal Bert Walter of Columbus. accounts at the Duncan Falls postoffice will total about \$700. Imme

States Judge Sater.

charged with obtaining fraudulent commissions, was sentenced to a year in the federal prison at Atlanta. Ga. Guernsey and Washington counties who purchased nursery supplies from Charles Clark, making advance pay ments, and who have not yet receiv ed their purchases, will be interested to know that Clark was arrested in Newark Saturday by Postoffice Inspector Newlon, on an indictment alleging misuse of the mails, and that

Paul Leach. Wheeling, W. Va., charged with violating a government law by carrying uninspected meats from one state to another, was fined

# Church Dinner

gave an address on "Home Rule Form of Government."

London, Dec. 12.-An Exchange

ish soldier who has been wounded and he in the end wins her heart.

ALHAMBRA.

#### Amusements

#### AUDITORIUM.

Mme, Matzenauer. With a lather an opera conductor and her mother an operatic soprano, and the child to become Margarete Matzenaucr, one of the greates of the prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Galton's theory about hereditary genius has again proven itself true.

For in the words of Mme Matzenauer, who will sing here at the Auditorum theatre, Dec. 12, on the Music Club's courses she cannot remember the time when she could not sing At the time when other children are being Montessonied and Froebelized by fond mothers, little Margarete was huming arias and folk songs with the stars and other singers, who appeared in the opera house with which her tather and mother were connected. As a child she watched her mother from the wings, and from that time on she has gradually fulfilled the dreams of those times

At twenty Margarete Matzenauer had made her debut as Puck in Oberon at Strassburg. Three years later she received a call to the Court' to spend its pesos for the best, se bid cured her at the Teatro Colon in ! Buenos Ayres for one season

Italian tenor, Edoardo Penan Fon tana who has since you all that come to any singer at the Metropolitan Opera House and in Boston, and was but lately decorated with the order of the Commandatore by the! Italian king A baby, Adrienne, the first grand opera baby, has been the result of the union

And should she too inherit the combined genius of her two parents others. The triple quartette will asthere will be produced such a singer as the world has seldom known

#### Eagles' Minstrel.

There are still many good seats left for the Eagles minstrels which



RALPH LIPSCOMB. Black Face Comedian.

tre Thursday and Friday evenings of

Among the list of principal fun makers will be found Ralph Lips-



avoid a blotchy pimply skin. A good or bad complesion comes from within. If you want a clear complexion, a clean skin-rosy checks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be carried off

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets assist nature to remove all poisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like calcinel yet have no dangerous after-effects. They

are reliable—safe and cannot harm are used by women folks everywhere. Constipation is nearly always the came of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way

Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasng results. All druggists—10caad 25c.



Scene from May Robson's Latest comedy Matt" at the Auditorium, Saturday, Dec 16, Matinee and night

"Less Than Dust."

picture in which Mary Pickford

will be seen soon at the Auditorium,

who she is but not urtil she has

gone through all of the anguish fol-

At The Gem Tonight

and delightful comedy was written

by Hector Turnbull with John Em-

people appear in the scenes which

are laid in India and England In

one of the incidents of the battle

scene the little girl rescues a Brit-

In "Less Than the Dust," the new

comb, the Neil O Brien of amateur, perfected police protection to public minstrelsy. The Newark boy is tast sately that here was such a thing achieving jame as a black faced as danger in the smiling flattery of Theatre in Munich, a signal honor comedian and is equal to many of her male admirers. The awakening For seven years the leading contial-the professionals who visit this city to realities of life and its responsito at the Wagner Festivals in the He will sing a comic ballad and his bilities and consequences to the mis-Prince Regenten Theatie in Munich jokes will all be crisp and fresh and during that time guest singer in Other comedians will be George Rotte and the leading cities of Europe, she han, the well known vocalist of the request of han, the well known vocalist of the request of th came to America at the request of East Newark, with a brand new line rence." the Metropolitan Opera company, and made her debut here in 1911. ters and Joe Roban, who can shake Then South America, always willing their feet and warble like a macking

The ballet singers are Flitz Drake, Stanley Shaw, Irvin Poiter, Frank she will be introduced to her host And there she niet and married the Stream and Albert Kain, and they of admirers in the guise of a desertwill render a number of the latest ed orphan of English birth who has song hits. These gentlemen were been adopted by a sword maker in slected from among the city's best an East India city and reared among soloists and all are bound to make the natives Later it is discovered big hits

The first part will represent a gone through all of the anguish fol-cabalet of a Palm Beach hotel lowing the treatment by those who and there will be swell coons, swell know her only as one of lower caste girls, waiters, coachmen, guests and and less than the dust. The scen-others. The triple quariette will assist in the entertainment and is composed of James Richter, Fritz Drake, Frank Strear, H Vogel, W Vogel, R W Congdon, F C Morris, S. Shaw, Irvin Porter, Albeit Kain and H Backenstos You'll miss it if you miss

#### The Parisian Flirts"

years Eagle show.

"The Parisian Flirts," headed by Charles Robinson, will appear at the Auditorium theatre next Monday. The press and the public have been unanimous in their plaise of this worthy attraction, Chas Robinson, himself, has gained a world-wide reputation in the burlesque field, for selecting the best available artists procurable. He has gone far beyond the ordinary by engaging such well-known stars and vaude-ville entertainers as the Harmonist Four, May Bernhardt, and Mabel Lee, Gertrude Sommers, prima donra, Freda Lehr, Charles E. Edwards. Harry S Levan, Al Turpee and Wilhe Wack Each of these artists have been noted for their work and originalities

The production and scenic effects are worthy of any \$200 attraction. The chorus are young vivacious, and as fine a gathering of dolls as have been seen here this season. Seats ready Friday.

"What One Gul Said." "I wonder that so many girls erson as the director The supportmake the fatal mistake of going to ing cast is one of distinction and in New York." said a young lady to her all more than two hundred and fifty this week Secure yours now if you escoit as the curtain fell on the secwish to see one of the best attrac- ond act of the most talked of drama of the year, "One Girl's Experience " "Perhaps I can answer that." observed her companion. "youth alvays has hope and hope brings with it a bovant spirit of determination and fearlessness intoxicating the

> 'the other girl' Lucy, the pretty working girl, heroine of Eugene Kirby's dramatization of "One Girl's Experience," which comes to the Auditorium soon, had never dreamed in these days of

> senses to the reality of danger in the thought that danger exists only for



GERTRUDE SOMMERS Robinson's Parisian Fliris. Auditorium, Monday.

Cleo Ridgley, the clever young

lasky star, who will be seen at the Alhambra tonight, with Wallace Reid in the Jesse L Lasky produc-tion of "The Yellow Pawn," has purchased for herself a new home in the hills near Hollywood and is going to be a true farmer. She has nearly a hundred hens on the place and disposes of the fresh eggs to the members of the Lesky company at the prevailing market prices lt is safe to say that if the present high, pince of this commodity continues to prevail, Miss Ridgley will soon be purchasing the Standard Oil Company from John D

The cast of "The Jacobean House" the fourth episode of C N and A M. Williamson's story, "The Scarlet Runner," which Vitagiaph releases in twelve episodes with Earle Williams as the star has an unusual cast Supporting Mi Williams are found Zena Keffe, Walter McGrail. Josephine Earle and Harold Foshay This series will be shown at Alhambra theatre every Wednesday and Thursday.

The arrival of "The Love Girl" at he Gem theatre Wednesday will bring one of the brightest stars of Bluebird photoplays to interpret the leading role Ella Hall shared honors with Robert Leonard in an earlier Bluebird, "The Crippled Hand," but in "The Love Girl" she will negotiate the stellar honors to the delight of thousands who have admired her work in previous service to the screen.

Harry Depp is likewise sure to win admiration for his work in association with Miss Hali in the several interestng and exciting scenes in which they jointly participate There is a novel subject for photoplaying introduced during the progress of "The Love Girl," when Hindu mystics serve to well-nigh upset the calculations of everybody concerned Sensationalism abounds who enjoy excitement, but these features by no means predominate The most vital interest in the feature is likely to accrue from the perfectly human, notural and appealing work of Miss Hall and Master Bepp in presenting the role of two splendidly equipped childrenhealthful, clean-minded, playful, and yet just a little off mischievous



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#### IN INQUIRY INTO

LIVING COSTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TE EGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 12.—One hundred farmers from Wisconsin. Indiana and Illinois and 500 grocers of Chicago will be summoned by the government in the grand jury's inquiry into the high cost of living, according to United States District Attorney C. F. Clyne.

This determination of the district attorney followed expressions by the jurors of a desire to investigate thoroughly every phase of the food question. Heads of the grocery de-partments of various big stores were witnesses today.

## 60,000 CHILDREN COLLECT PAPER TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Dec. 12 -- More than

60,000 pupils of the parochial schools in this city have been enrolled in the campaign to collect and save every available piece of paper in an effort to relieve the shortage. it was announced today. The campaign was started by Rev. John E. Flood. superintendent of the parochial schools, and plans are under way to enlist the help of the 250,000 public school children.

Leader's of the movement pointed out that in addition to reducing the shortage of paper the children would

shortage of paper the children would realize a considerable sum of money for the improvement of the play centers throughout the city.

## GOVERNMENT URGES -ECONOMY IN FIGHT AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

[Associated press telegram]

Washington, Dec. 12.—Government officials made it plain today that while they are conducting inquiries into the high cost of living and planning grand jury action against any who have conspired to maintain prices the principal remerities that of the principal remerities to the principal remerities the principal remerities to the principal remerities the principal remerities to the principal remerities the principal remerities the principal remerities the principal remerities to the principal remerities the principal principal

that at last you have obtained a remedy that will conquer rheumatism.

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#### THORNVILLE

Haden McLaughlin of Millersport was seen on our streets Saturday. Thomas Packer has been in De-

Mrs. Thomas Foster of Newark was here Thursday. Forest Neel and family were in Yewark Saturday.

Mr. Frank Diltz is improving gone. Frank Broceus is on the sick list this week. We hope he will be out

Mrs. Ray Diltz was a Newark vis-

itor Saturday. Walace A. King of Thornville and Roce Devow of Canton were married last Thursday.

James Long and family of Hebron attended church here Sunday. Mrs. Ira Vandike and baby are

Mrs. C. L. Williams, and son Walter of Comercia! Point were visiting relatives and friends here, last

#### NEWARK R. F. D. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laymon and children Helen and Mary. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and children Guy and Lucille called at the home of Allen Moore Sunday.

Miss Anna Frampton of Goshen

visited Monday and Tuesday with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter children Guy and Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller called on Mr. and Mrs E. H. Stradley Sunday.

the week in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stradley and children Edward and Opal visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Miss Margarite Miller is spending

U. S. TRANSPORT
AGROUND OFF
JERSEY COAST.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The United States army transport Sumner, bound from Colon to this port with

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

army officers, troops and civilian passengers, is hard aground on the New Jersey coast off Barnegat. Two coast guard cutters under forced draught are rushing to the relief of the transport, which sent out calls for help after she struck in a heavy fog last night.

The Seneca, which was off the castern end of Long Island when directed to go to the aid of the Sum-ner, reported that she would probably reach Barnegat about noon today. At 2:30 this morning the Mohawk, which was at anchor off Staten Island, left for the scene and it is believed she will reach there before the Seneca.

The transports normal complement is eleven officers and a crew of 118, but she has been carrying many soldiers stationed at Panama to and from the Isthmus. The last time she reached this port she car-

ried 195 passengers.

A wireless dispatch received here from the Sumner at 7 o'clock this morning states the vessel was beginning to pound with the rising tide. The sea, however, was smooth and a light northwest wind blowing. The situation was consedered favorable. The dispatch reads:

"Rain at present. Sea smooth. Light ground swell. Wind light, northwest, thick fog. Ship beginning to pound as tide is making up. Boat from life saving station standing by to pass line to coast guard cutter Seneca and Mohawk.

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(ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM) London, Dec. 12, 7:15 a. m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Times says that Count Reventlow, the well known German military critic says that King Constantine now only desires to gain time to enable the Germans to concentrate a relieving force. The count is quoted as adding that it is uncertain if the Greek supplies will last long enough to permit the Germans to come to their

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## Granville

(Special to Advocate.) Granville, Ohio, December 12 .londay afternoon the South Ameri-"Travelers" had reached Paraguay, that small republic between Brazil and Argentina which, in point of area, conformation and size of its deputies Wednesday." two rivers, somewhat resembles our own state of Illinois. Under the caption "The Land of Women, Tea and Oranges." Mrs. Daniel Rogers aspects of the country; of its dignity in possessing for its capital the oldest city in the two Americas. Asuncion, founded in 1536. The nation is far from prosperous, and is

badly in debt. Mrs. Frank Carney told the stor "Maldanada," the woman of the 'evil gift," in a charming manner. The "Wonders of the Parana," were given full scope by Mrs. Mary N. Jones, who described the Rio de La Plata river system as the greatest in the world, and the Parana, a continuation of the Plata, as second only to the Amazon. The Falls of Iguazu, one of the world's wonders as well as numerous other falls of the region, were described. Mrs. William E. Hopkins in "The Mystery of El Grau Chaco," the unexplored region which has claimed so many lives, treated of the fusion of races in South America. One more meeting will be held before the holidays.

Plans are about completed for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which will be sung by the Engwerson chorus on Sunday afternoon, December 17, assisted by the Denison orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Eschman. of the conservatory. The orchestra is to be augmented by Columbus and Newark players, and in addition to the soloists already announced, there will be a contralto from Columbus, Mrs. Marion Rose Johnson will sing the soprano roles; Mrs. Corinne Lockman the contralto; Mr. R. W. Soule the tenor and Mr. Paul Curtis the bass.

The Baptist church has been none too large heretoiore for the crowds usually attending this magnificent Christmas offering. The perform-ance begins at 3 o'clock. The invitaiton is general.

The girls of Shepardson college, realizing that very little time will be left them after school closes on the 22d, in which to make their Christmas preparations, have arranged for a bazaar to be conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Doane gymnasium. Miss Helen Robinson, a Denison girl, who is one of the Student Vol-

unteers, and exceedingly interested in South America, gave an illustrated talk in Burton Hall, Monday evening in which she delightfully brought out the characteristics of Argentina, Uraguay, and Buenos Aires by means of lantern

The King's Daughters rooms are humming with activity. The bazaar opened this morning promptly at 10 o'clock, and the sale of Christmas presents has been steady. Dinner was served at noon, and supper will be served this evening. Everybody in town is paying their respects and their silver.

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FRENCH DEPUTIES OPPOSE PLAN TO REDUCE CABINET.

IABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Dec. 12.-Premier Briand speaking to a group of reporters last night, said:

"There is nothing absolutely positive as yet but you can announce that the new government will in all probability appear in the chamber of Some of the deputies are not sat-

isfied with the plans of a concentrated ministry and desire to condense parliament. Deputy Georges spoke in an interesting way of many Bonnefous has introduced a bill for the creation of a parliamentary committee of national detense which will continue for the duration of the war. This committee would consist of thirty delegates elected the deputies and forty elected by the senate. The committee would meet weekly to consider information relative to the military diplomatic and economic conduct of the war as communicated by the government.

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LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 12.—Friends of a literacy test for aliens arriving in the United States, one of the principal provisions in the immigration bill now under discussion in the senate, received information today that President Wilson would veto the measure if it comes to him with that feature incorporated. Some of them. however, were anxious to press the bill with its literacy test to a final conclusion despite the prospect of a

President Wilson already has vetoed immigration legislation because it contained the literacy test.

DETECTIVES AID RAILROADS TO GET SUPPLY OF COAL.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Charleston. W. Va., Dec. 12 .- It has become known here that detectives have been stationed by railroad companies and other large coal consumers at nearly every coal tipple in this district for the purpose of checking up the shipments of operators, who, it is claimed, are behind

on their orders because of car

shortage. The detectives, it is said.

will see that the operators carry out their agreements as far as possible. 1914 PRODUCTION. Washington, Dec. 12.—The country's manufacturing industries in 1914 turned out products valued at more than \$24.000.000.000 and employed eight million persons. In giving out these figures today the cenous bureau announced that investigations planned for the coming year

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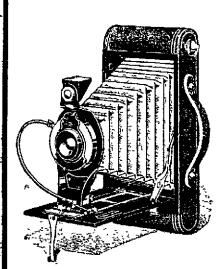
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Grudge Bout at Music Hall-Large Crowd Expected.

Tonight at the Music H..!!, somewhere between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, several hundred wrestling fans in the city of Newark, will, after a three months' wait, have the opportunity of seeing Paul Bowser, world's middleweight wrestling champion, and Ed Reed, challenger,

step on the mat for a finish bout.

And if present dope does not go wrong, the match will be one slam bang affair from start to finish. Reed and the local man bear little love for each other, so the former doesn't sidestep the issue at the last moment, the argument will be settled. Bowser several weeks ago at the Auditorium called Reed's hand when he agreed to throw him in 15 minutes or forfeit \$25 to the City Hospital. But the man who claims Akron as his home, remained in his chair while the crowd howled itself hoarse for him to take Bowser on. Reed's alibi was that he was not in condition, although he was supposed to have been training for three

A couple of weeks later, Bowser agreed to give the man a bout providing he beat Charles Metro in a finish bout. A large crowd turned out to see Reed and the Turk per-But it was disappointed. At the last minute, Reed left the theatre and could not be induced to go hrough the match.

But despite all this side-stepping on the part of Reed he remained in the city, continuing to heckle the champion for a bout. Finally Bowser agreed to take him on, so Reed's friends, who also were clamoring for a bout, could see their man in action. Articles were signed and a forfeit of \$100 posted for appear-

The curtain raiser will be staged at 8:15 and the semi-final about 8:30 o'clock. The main go will probably be on about 9 o'clock, providing Reed shows at the Music Hall.

Bowser is determined to end the bout just as quickly as possible, as the affair is not an exhibition, but a plain setlement of a long-standing

It was learned last night that an extra attraction might be staged between two well known athletes, who for many weeks have been itching to tear each other upon the mat If the bout materializes the fans will see Justice Fletcher S. Scott and Eppie Freiner endeavoring to tie the other in knots.

#### NEW YORK PRESS LAVISH IN PRAISE OF GREAT SOLOIST

There is no question about the verdict of the great, enthusiastic New York public which greeted the famous prima donna, Mme. Matzenauer, at her Carnegie Hall recital. November 22. The wealth of floral offerings more than covered the piano, were banked high on the stage and partly obscured the artist. her accompanist and her piano from some of the groups every song had to be repeat-Nor was this all. At the end of the program, in spite of the long aria from "Samson and Delilah." which Mme. Matzenauer graciously added, recalls were so numerous as to encroach upon the time set for her departure by special train for

Cleveland. The newspaper critics were lavish in their praise. It should be baim to assumed the cognomen of Young our local calamity howlers who de-Gardner, should handle with ease constantly exhume the past perform- is tall, rangy, possesses a hefty walances of a quarter of a century ago. to know that in 1941 the present of punishment. optimistic young critics will be greyheads mourning the vanishing of the 'eloquent dramatic art" of Caruso. the "deep and sincere forcefulness" of Matzenauer's singing, and the none were of the damaging variety.
"noble tonal volume and utter emo- Several times during the bout of the unforgettable

performance for an artist to be given eight. a genuine ovation, when the audipreciation of her lovely voice. Let back with a right hook or right up-Newark and its reception be indelibly percut that made Johnny drive to and pleasantly impressed upon the cover. memory of Mme. Matzenauer.

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—Downey Defeats Harvey.

Newark fight fans who attended the Bryan Downey-Johnny Harvey 12 round boxing contest, before the Queensbury club at the Columbus Coliseum, last night, saw Young Gardner, of this city, stow away Kid Burgundy, of Columbus, in the first round of a scheduled four round preliminary.

with a powerful right across to the jaw before the bout had gone thirty seconds. It was the quickest knockarena.

Capital City fans by his work and will be seen aften in Columbus in the future. Tomorrow night he is slated to go six rounds with a tough boy at Portsmouth, but Columbus promoters who have seen both boys in action, say the local lad should cop another K. O.

many a champion might be proud of," the Ohio State Journal said this morning. With a little more training and:

"Gardner uncorked a kick that

experience, the local lad, who has cry the "lost art of singing" and any 135 pound boy in the game. He lop and can assimilate a great deal

In the main go, Downey won from Harvey all the way except in one round, when the "Wop" got to the harp with a number of jabs, but

Downey had Harvey in a bad way. Bryan put his opponent down in the In Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, first round for the count of seven New York, and other large cities it and, again in the fifth, he floored is customary at the conclusion of a the New York boy for the count of

Downey piled up such a lead in ence crowds about the stage still the early rounds that Harvey could calling for encores while the gallery only have won by a knockout when expresses its delight with exclama- he got under way along toward the tions of "Bravo." Let the large audend of the bout. The winner used dience which assembles in our own a left jab and right hook and right beautiful Auditorium Theatre at uppercut to great advantage and hit 8:15 this evening to pay homage to the New Yorker almost at will. He the great diva be unreserved in their rocked Harvey's head many times outward demonstration of their ap- with stiff left jabs and came right

In only one round did Harvey have a real lead over the Columbus boy, and this was the ninth. Harvey caught Bryan as he came out of the corner with a stiff right to the stomach and followed with a right book to the jaw. Downey rushed Harvey through the ropes and held IN DEPOSITING YOUR MONEY him back of the head to keep him WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE from falling out of the ring. As he BUILDING AND LOAN COM. did so Harvey peppered him with PANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 rights and lefts to the body. It was Harvey's round but had Downey let him go, he probably would have fallen out of the ring.

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec. 14, 7 p. m. Regu-Warren Chapter, No. 6. R. A. M. Monday, Dec. 18, degrees and bal-

Wednesday, Dec. 20, degrees and balloting. Monday, Jan. 1, regular meeting

7:30 o'clock. Warren Chapter here after will meet at 7:30 o'clock thorughout the

year. Note the change in time. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7 p. m. Order of Temple and Malta.

Monday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m. Usual Christmas observance program. Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7 p. m. Regular Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.

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Suitable Christmas Gifts.

Miss Spencer's Gift Shop, 157 Gray, or Howard Weeks, at Parral. North Fourth street, is open all day by Villa followers. The message also for the holiday season. Auto phone 12-11d3t3

There will be a meeting of the Employing Barbers and Barber Shop Qwners, on Tuesday evening December 12, '16, at eight o'clock, Standard time, at the O. R. C. Hall South Barber Shop Owner is requested to he present as business of importance general's office today. will be enacted. This means you, Come. (Signed) Press Secretary. 12-11-2t

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Euchie party at Redmen's Hall Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 8 to 10 12-12-2t o elock.

Advance in Steel Price.

Mr. Eli Hull w'ro personally superintended the construction of the Hull six story building now occupied by the John J. Carroll store, says that he paid \$10,000 for the twisted; steel used in the reenforced concrete construction. That was nine years ago. If this same steel were bought today it would cost almost \$40,000. Raising Subscription Rates.

Owing to the rapidly advancing for the common aim." cost of newspaper production, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times has increased its subscription rate of the daily edition to 12 cents a week and has also raised the price of the Sunday edition from five to six Other Pittsburgh papers following the example of other cities have also raised subscription rates. Madison Grange.

The installation of officers of the Madison Grange will take place Thursday night, Dec. 14. All members are urged to be present.

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by and Mrs. A. J. Bingham of the birth of a son on December 6, at their home in Buckingham street. Attending Clinic.

Dr. D. J. Price of East Church street is in Chicago attending the clinic. He will return to Newark Thursday morning.

Truthful Prophet. The weather prognosticator proved

to be a true prophet on his diagnosis of the present brand which is being dished out. It started to snow shortly after 11:00 o'clock last night and this morning the ground was covered with a mantel of the beautiful. There was also quite a drop in temperature and more snow is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Attending Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jones, of Radnor, Delaware county, and Llewellyn Jones, of Union county, are the guests of their uncle, Justice and Mrs. D. M. Jones, of 121 West Locust street. They are here as delegates to the State Grange meet-

Police Court. Five plain drunks were arraigned in police court this morning and each fined \$5 and costs.

Mr. Taber at Rotary Meeting. State Grange Master L. J Taber was a guest of the Rotary club at luncheon today. He spoke briefly in response to President Jones' introduction and after telling many interesting facts concerning the Ohio state grange, Mr. Taber spoke of the value and inportance of co-operation between the city and the country. Mr. Taber said that the Licking county grange is the largest in Ohio. Malcolm Baker gave an interesting

are made and how they may be re-

MESSAGE CONFIRMS ASSASSINATION OF YANKEES AT PARRAL

property.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM El Paso, Dec. 12.—A telegram was Mining and Milling company from a selves were about to make one. Genforeign consul at Torreon, confirming the reported killing of Howard Gray, or Howard Weeks, at Parral,

NEW LEXINGTON MAN COLONEL OF THE O. N. G.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Golumbus, Dec. 12 .- Tom O. Crosson. New Lexington, was elected colonel of the 7th regiment, Ohio national guard, to succeed Colonel Park Place. Every Employer and Harry D. Knox of Marietta, resigned, it was announced at the adjutant

> MINERS ARE VOTING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus. Dec. 12.—At every mining camp in Ohio today a referendum vote was being taken on international, state and sub-district carriage. We have a modern, up-to- officers of the United Mine Workers date paint department and will make organization. John Moore, president you a reasonable price on your of the Ohio Miners, who has no opwork. Spillman Bros. Garage, Cary position for re-election, is confined Fergenson in charge, 35 South to his home here with the grip. Sec-Fourth street. Styron & Beggs retary G. W. Savage of the Ohio 12-9-tu-s-9t Miners left today for Washington to represent the miners in an injunction case from West Virginia before the

> ed today when the court, upon request of the packers, dismissed the packers appeal from Missouri decrees assessing \$25,000 fines for alleged violation of the state anti-trust

GERMANS ARE RETIRING INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

London, Dec. 12.-A Rome dispatch to the Wireless Press says that Petrograd reports the Germans have begun the retirement of some of lludsn avenue. Phone 1797 for ap- coming more favorable for the en-

> Transcript Filed. A transcript has been filed from claimed to be due for labor and ma-12-12-d-21\* terial.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGIFT.

LABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Gallipolis, O., Dec. 12,-Grover Kennedy, wanted at Portsmouth for the murder of Charles Hill, was captured near here last night Kennedy is alleged to have killed Hill because of his infatuation for Hill's wife, with whom he eloped last June, immediately after the killing, which occurred at Sciotoville.

#### BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

(Continued from Page 1.) national auxiliary war service law, has to build a ne woffensive and defensive bulwark in the midst of the great struggle," the chancellor con-"Behind the fighting army tinued. stands the nation at work-the gigantic force of the nation, working

GERMANY'S MOTIVE IS DISCUSSED IN CAPITAL UNCLE SAM IS MESSENGER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Dec. 12-News that Germany and her alines were about to enter on peace negoations was immediately sent to President Wilson. Speaking for the President, Secretary Tumulty såld he was deeply interested but could make no comment, at least until it was learned what reception the proposal received from the entente allies.

The state department received its first intimation of Germany's peace proposal through the Associated Press dispatch from which officials assumed that the officers of the neutrals addressed are asked only to transmit the proposals. This will be done so far as the United States is concerned, promptly on receipt of the official dispatch in Washington. They will be forwarded to all the entente countries where the United States represents the Central Powers diplomatically.

Wnether the United States would accompany the transmission with any comment or suggestion it was indicated, depends entirely upon the nature of the proposal and whether it is considered likely of consideration. If the offer is deemed one on which all sides might negotiate, the United States probably would lurge that it be taken up.

In transmitting the proposals it was officially stated the United States probably would follow the practice which has been invariable so far in acting as the medium of communication between the hostile nations and would not make them public. The terms would of course be known to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing who would examine them to determine whether they should be accompanied by any word from the United States. The news was practically the only topic of discussion among the members of congress as they assembled for the day's session. A regular cabinet meeting was scheduled this afternoon at the White House and there was no doubt it would be discussed

The foreign embassies and legations received their first intimation talk on insurance and told how rates of the event through Associated Press dispatches On every hand the duced by making improvements to discussion turned to what had moved Germany and her allies to make their proposals at this time. A!though for many weeks there have been persistent and officially denied reports that some peace proposals were about to be made by President Wilson, there was no open indicareceived here today by the Alverado tion that the Central Powers themerally the announcement was a distinct surprise in official and diplomatic circles.

One prevailing opinion was that and every evening. The selection of State a Frenchman named Alexander the Germanic allies had brought out Christmas things is large. Many in-Ricault had been killed by the Villa their peace offer at this time with the Germanic allies had brought out expensive but appropriate presents soldiers when they occupied Parral. the expectation of making terms which might be acceptable to the allies of England and in effect might possibly cause the British government to yield to the pressure of the nations fighting with her. In this connection. the recent crisis in Russia, in which the duma interfered to prevent the negotiations of a separate peace with Germany, was recalled as an indication of what the German foreign officer might be looked forward to in peace negotia-

It has been generally acknowledged in entente circles that efforts would be made by Germany to conclude peace separately with her enemies but so far all the entente nations have reiterated their intention to adhere to their agreement made early in the war not to make separate peace. The recent death of the Austrian emperor. Francis Joseph, and the succession of King Charles to the throne of the dual monarchy also was discussed as one

is known, of stimpulations such as generally have been expected by the allies, although they did not absolutely dispose of their possibility.

It was indicated that while the German allies might not entirely exrt that the proposals would artually cause a peace conference, they were not without hope that they would, and they were hopeful at least that they would be the means of getting the belligerents together in some manner to discuss the situation and this, it was experted. would lead to a basis for peace. In German quarters the crisis in

declared that he successes of the fall after that. Teutonic arms in Rumania should powers feel that all sides may be is thir intention to crush Germany feet the world opinion of neutrals | Restoration of Belgium

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Another of the objects, it is Among the entente diplomais here,

peace proposals at this time. It is again next fall, and if necessary the held in the United States. It is more The second, they declare, is for inlikely to go to Berne, or The Hagne, ternal effect in Germany, Washington diplomats. convine the allied powers that the explained by German diplomats, is Germany's offer was pronounced to without official information as to offer is made because of any to force a "show down" and estab- be of double purpose and unlikely of the terms of the proposal, believs

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the British cabinet, the coming of saved the preparations for the spring and dismember her. winter and the lull in the fighting campaign. Should the offer be de- it is regarded here as unlikely the responsibility for continuing the are given as reasons for making the clined, it is said here, it will be made that any peace conference would be war in the face of offers for peace.

V. M. Voorhees, an action for money military weakness. By making the lish whether the entente allies are acceptance. The first purpose, the they are somewhat after the general offer now, it is said, the German willing to make peace or whether it ally representatives declare, is to af- nature of the following:

and place upon the entente powers France: not Alsace-Loraine. Establishment of Poland as independent kingdom. Mesopotamia retained by Germany

which would threaten British control of Egypt and India. Bulgaria to get Serbia. Turkey's interests to be a second-

ary consideration. Return to Germany of conquered

one the considerations which might Engles Show, Thursday and Friday, supreme court. be a factor in bringing out peace | \$1.00 SHIRTS 71c proposals at this time. \$1.50 KIMONOS 94c LONION AWAITS TERMS. Children's best 59c Skate Sets of Men's best \$1.00 Sample Shirts. The United States represents Aus-Women's best \$1.50 Ducking Out ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI custom made, sizes to 17. A fine Scarf and Cap to match, in Rose, tria and Germany in Belgium. ing Kimonos, in light and dark London, Dec. 12 .- The foreign ofwith coupon ..... 440 France, Great Britain, Japan, Rusnew selection, Wednesday colors, cut full and sizes to 940 fice today informed the Associated sia, Serbia and Rumania; reprewith coupon ..... .. Press that it is unable to discuss the sents Turkey in France, Great German peace until the terms have COUPON Britain and Japan: has taken over 12-12-3t COUPON been received. Meanwhile the atti-Bulgarian interests nowhere and tude of the British government to-\$1.09 FLANNEL SHIRTS 79c does not represent any of the bel-\$12.50 OVERCOATS \$6.88 wards possible peace terms remains 17c KERCHIEFS 11c Men's best \$1.00 Grey Flannel ligerent governments in Italy, Poras frequently enunciated by the for-Men's best \$12.50 wool overcoats. tugal or Montenegro. Men's best 17c fine cambric hand-Shirts, cut full, sizes to 17. Good strictly tailored; on sale Wed with coupon, only . \$6.88 mer premier and foreign secretary. Dispatches to the German emkerchiefs. These are great value. quality flannel; Wednes-Only I dozen limit to a customer; Wed, with coupon . . IIC bassy, telling of the chancellor's acday, with coupon .... END BEEF TRUST CASE. coupon ..... .. tion arrived soon after the news dis-[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] natches. The terms for the restora-Washington. Dec. 12.-Supreme COUPON tion of Belgium and portions of court proceedings in the se-called France, gave no indication, so far as 12-12-20 \$4.00 SWEATERS \$2.25 Missouri Beef Trust case were end-\$4.50 BOYS' COATS \$2.88

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# Line of Furs

In addition to our own big line of furs, we will be displaying tomorrow a fine line of novelty pieces, and many pretty shapes in black foxes and Jap Minks. Among these will be

small round neck pieces and the flat scarfs. In muffs. odd shapes in round muffs, showing fancy trimmings on the sides, the large flat muff in pretty styles.

found the large cape collars.

It will pay you to see this



The toys that have been selected and laid away are accumulating so rapidly that it will tax our delivery to the utmost to deliver them all next week We ask as a special favor from all those who have toys laid aside, to come in this week and arrange to have them delivered some day this week or the very first of next, in order that we may get them all delivered before Christmas Day.

#### **OUR CHRISTMAS TOYS** ARE SO EXTENSIVE

In their assortments, that everyone who visits our Toyland is surprised at the thousands of things here to select from. Let us give you a few of many nice toys to be found here-

Tool Chests 50c to \$7.00. American Model Builders 50c

to \$12.50. Shoo Flys 75c to \$2.00. Tricycles \$3.50 to \$14.00. Doll Cabs 50c to \$9.00. Hobby Horses \$3.00 to \$9.00. Sand Toys 50c to \$1.50. Building Blocks 10c to \$5.00. Tintographs 25c to \$1.00.

Air Rifles 59c to \$3.00. Small Iron Toys 10c to \$1.50.

Electrical and Mechanical Trains \$1.00 to \$10.00. White Enamel Furniture and Writing Desks, Kitchen Cabmets, 25c to \$4.00.

#### FOR THE FRIEND WHO LIKES HAND EMBOIDERED ARTICLES.

You can find an appropriate gift from our big line of ROYAL SOCIETY HAND EMBROIDERED PIECES NOW 1-4 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

These handsome pieces are the work of the finest needleworkdren's dresses, combination suits, towels, pillow tops, scarfs, boudoir caps, kimonos, gowns, dresser sets, fancy aprons, infants



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Black Boards 50c to \$1.95.

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You ought to buy them early. They are so fresh looking, and you can have so many beautiful choice ones to select from.

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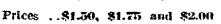
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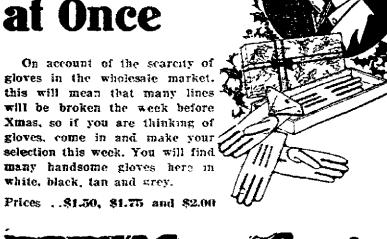
#### **HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT PATTERNS** AT 25c EACH.

It's impossible to describe all of them, all pure linen, with 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems, and so me with the wide hem 1 1-2 inches wide. Dainty designs are embroidered in the corners, designs in white and dainty colors, others with lace edge, or colored borders. In addition to the linen hand kerchiefs, will be found many pretty silk and crepe handkerchie is in white, with colored borders. colored centers with white borders.

A Gift Sure To Be Liked **GLOVES Get Them** 

On account of the scarcity of gloves in the wholesale market. this will mean that many lines will be broken the week before Xmas, so if you are thinking of gloves, come in and make your selection this week. You will find wany handsome gloves here in







### **Obituary**

William Bleber.

The many friends of Mr. William Bieber will be shocked to learn of his geath which occurred at his home 167 Hoover street Monday evening at 10:10 o'clock and resulted from pneumonia, Mr. Bieber being fil only since Saturday.

The deceased was born in Newark and had lived here practically all his life. He was employed for 12 years at the Bader Cate and lately had been employed at the Sullivan cafe. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Orlando Nutter of Newark, May Bieber and Walter Bieber of the home and Mrs. Foster Keckley of Pleasant City. Also one brother Louis Bieber, of this city.

The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary

Mrs. Hamilton Watson. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Watson, wife of Hamilton Watson, engineer at the court house, died last evening at 8 o'clock at her apartments on the ground floor of the court house, aged 65 years, 6 months and 17 days. She had been all for the past year and eleven weeks ago underwent an operation for gall stones, her death resulting from pneumonia.

Mrg. Watson was born in Wood county and came to Licking county with her parents when but tive years of age, settling at Lock. She was married to Hamilton Watson fortysix years ago She was a member of the M. E. church at Lock and up until her illness was a member of the Rebekah lodge. She is survived by her husband and a daughter. Mrs. C .E. Riley of 61 Ninth street, and three brothers and a sister, W. G. Meacham, of one and a half miles south of this city, and James and John Meacham, and Mrs. Angeline Shultz of Lock at 11 o'clock and interment will be made in the church

Mr. C. E. Riley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, buried his mother Mrs. W. A. Riley, only last Saturday, her death occurring at Columbus, her. home being in Centerburg.

Funeral of Mrs. Mulligan. The funeral of Mrs. Adam Mulligan will be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan pastor of St. Francis de Sales church officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Dolph Knight.

Dolph Knight, aged 40, a former resident of Frazevsburg died at his home in Annapolis, Md., Sunday evening after a lingering illness from tuberculosis. He left Frazeysburg about 10 years ago and had been employed as a motorman at Annapolis. The funeral will be held there. Included among his survivors is his mother, Mrs. James Knight of Newark and two brothers and two sisters, David of Newark, Ralph of Mingo Junction, Mrs. Blanche Connor of Illinois and Mrs. Charles Mortimer of Frazeysburg.

Mrs. E. E. Burson Mrs. Harry Toothaker, of 458 Granville street has received word of the death of her grandmother. Mrs. E. E. Burson, of La Porte, Ind., who passed away Sunday at the ripe old age of 97 years.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who Grange, the fifth for the county, assisted during the death and burial sixth for the State and seventh for of our aunt, Molly C. Cook. Mrs. J. the National Grange. . Maharry and Family, 12-12-d-1t\*

In Memory of Our Brother,

Jacob Sunkle, Jr.

Conference," to be field at 3:30.

Who was born May 13, 1864, died

Conference," to be field at 3:30.

There will be several topics discuss
and as follows: "How can the Lectur-Dec. 13. 1887. Twenty-nine long ed as follows: "How can the Lecturbrother last. When I am alone and sit and think of you, my eyes are blinded with tears my boost is full lation to the Grange." I Be to the Beautiful Brother B years have passed since we saw our blinded with tears, my heart is full lation to the Grange." J. E. Newell, of sorrow. So you sleep, dear broth- Superintendent of Schools of Jacker, you are at rest. Gone but not son; "Patrons and Preparedness," forgotten.-Anna Sunkel.

#### HEADS

(Continued from Page 2.) and Frank L. Beggs, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Address-Gov. Frank B. Willis.

Response-L. J. Taber, Master Ohio State Grange. Address-Hon. W. O. Thompson, president Ohio State University. Response-T. C. Laylin, chairman

xecutive committee, Ohio State Address. "Women in the Grange," drs. Harriet Dickson, lecturer, Ohio parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Huff

State Grange. Music by the Newark High school orchestra, Prof C. W. Klopp, direc-

Wednesday, Dec. 13. 9:00 a. m.—Masters conference. 9:30 a. m.—Opening of Grange: eports of officers and committees. 10:00 a. m.-First and Second de-

crees at Memorial hall by Licking 1:30 p. m .- Third and Fourth derees at Memorial hall by Licking

2:30 p. m.—Fifth degree at Memorial hall by Licking County Pomo-

STATE GRANGE NOTES. Two other State Granges are holding annual meetings simultaneously with Ohio. Pennsylvania and Michigan at Detroit. The Ohio Grange will send telegraphic greetings to

has been made passenger and ticket agent. Raymond C. Turner, assist-Reuben Rankin and wife of Fayctie county, are attending their sixeenth successive state meeting as delegates. Both are known to nearly every delegate present.

Ohio State Grange not only believes in equal suffrage but practires it. If a man is elected as a delegate his wife automatically also ecomes one and goes to the State the interest of securing new business meeting with every prerogative that appertains to her husband's posi-tion, and the converse also is true. when a woman is elected. It is usual to elect only married people. It isn't to be wondered at the to the State Grange but occasionally man feels restless when even single man or woman is sent as a pills are unsettled.

The Christmas Shop of Useful Gift Articles

Make Up Your Christmas List

And Bring It To The Store You will find that it will contribute to the ease of your shopping, to have a list of what you have in mind for your different loved ones. This list will expedite things for you and also for the salespeople. It will mean among other things, that it will save you mental wear and tear that sometimes comes with Christmas shopping. And may we ask you to-"please do your Christmas shopping early

#### Welcome, Grangers All Newark feels honored

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entire organization is at your

service, to serve you in any

We extend the hand of wel-

way possible.

of having the opportunity to entertain you. It is the desire of this store to do all in its power to make your visit one of pleasure and enjoyment. During your spare

#### Silk Plaids

We have just received another ship. ment of those pretty Chiffon Taffeta plaids, 36 inches too \$1.75 wide. quality, a yard

#### Broadcloth

As a Holiday special we offer a \$1.50 quality of Chiffon Broadcloth 54 in. wide, in black, navy and colors, at yard

delegate. There is only one unmar-

There are seven degrees in Farm-

An interesting feature of Tuesday afternoon will be the "Lecturers"

Conference," to be held at 3:30

er Cultivate a Love for the Beau-

Mrs. J. E. Tinker, Lecturer for Knox county; "How Can a Lecturer

of a Grange Create a Spirit of Loy-

alty in Members Who are Weak in

Program Duty," Miss Ada Neff, of Barnesville. Many other topics

came in for a general and informal

This is the 44th annual meeting of

Ohio Grange and the 50th anniver-

sary of the establishment of the

The youngest but not the least in-

terested attedant upon the State

Grange meeting is Austin James

Huff, who is 15 weeks old today His

of Chardon, Geauga county. The next youngest is the 8 months' old

son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mealey of

ty, now in charge of the mailing de-

partment of the Wooster Experiment

Station, is the only honorary mem-

ber in attendance who was present

when the Ohio State Grange was or-

ganized at Lebanon, 44 years ago. Miss Ellis looks as if she must have

Promoted: Change

The passenger department of the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad com-pany, today, announced a number of

important changes in the local ticket

ant ticket agent and Louis W. Wall

who has been ticket agent here for

some time. The addition of passenger

agent to his work, will take him

away from the office considerably in

for the company. The office will be

under Mr. Wilson's supervision but

It isn't to be wondered at that a

William C. Wilson, present agent.

office, effective December 1.

night assistant ticket agent.

in charge of Mr. Turner.

The changes in the local means a promotion for Mr. Wilson,

In Local Office

been very young at that time.

Agent Wilson is

Miss Dora Ellis of Warren coun-

discussion.

Trumbull county.

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ers Grange work. The first four are

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#### SPLENDID

NEW COATS

Garments that formerly sold from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Tailored from Seal Plush, Wool Velour, Bolivia Cloth, Salt's Fancy Velours, Novelty Mixtures, etc. The styles are absolutely the newest and many are fur-trimmed. Exceptional values at

\$12.95—\$15.95

#### THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT IS A SET OF FURS

The practicability of giving furs is most appealing. It is more than practical because around a gift of furs is, more or less, a halo of sentiment. What can better breathe the Christmas spirit than furs? Therefore, we suggest a set of furs, or a muff, or neck piece, and no matter how modest your requirements we have something that will quite completely meet them.

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SILK WAISTS Fashioned from an excellent

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Fur Muffs

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The finest \$1.50 quality of all-wool, Men's wear Serge, in black, navy and all wanted shades, 52 inches wide, a

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Beautiful silk finished Costume velvets in a complete range of desirable shades. De-cidedly underpriced at a yard

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A regular \$3.50 quality of French Boucle Cloakings, in black, brown and grey patterns, 54 in. wide. Specially priced, a yard

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## IMPORTANT! BUY IT HERE PAY AS YOU EARN

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